

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26



In another form, demanding it be...  
The proposal to scrape together all the available allied troops in eastern Europe, estimated at half a million, to fight bolsheviks, with the campaign under the general supervision of Marshal Foch, has been turned down by America and England on the grounds that it is not effective and also too much like starting a new war when the world is clamoring for peace.

**BLOCKED BY AUSTRALIA.**  
PARIS, March 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Australian peace delegates have pointed out the proposed amendment to the league of nations covenant regarding the Monroe doctrine providing for recognition of the binding force of the policies heretofore applied would validate and confirm Japanese claims to preponderance in China and the Orient.

Paris is exposed in some quarters that the opposition which has developed on this account may jeopardize the amendment. Experts are trying to find a formula that will overcome this objection, and meanwhile the amendment has been withheld from insertion in the covenant.

The membership of each of the individual states in the executive council of the league of nations, however, has been increased from two to three for each state to be represented in the council. The third member probably will be a representative of labor.

**Discuss Polish Frontier.**  
President Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Orlando held another meeting today, at President Wilson's Paris residence.

The conditions of a preliminary peace with Germany are still being considered by President Wilson and the premiers. The four government heads deliberated on the question of the Polish frontier, according to the newspapers, who believe that there will be some difficulty in reaching an agreement on the principle of the annexation of Poland to territory containing two to three million Germans.

The papers believe that the council will reach a decision sooner on the question of reparations than on the Polish question.

**Plan for Foe Mission.**  
No decision has been reached, it appears, regarding the place where the German financial mission which is to hold consultations with allied representatives shall be received. It is said, however, that the report that the Germans would arrive at Versailles on Sunday is incorrect. It is considered more probable that they will be directed to proceed to Brussels or to Spa, where the place for the holding of the conference will be made known.

A rumor is current that the United States received a note from Premier Lenin and War Minister Trotsky of the Russian soviet government asking recognition for their government, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris today. M. Hutin adds that he "cannot say that President Wilson is disinclined to give the request favorable consideration."

**Form New Council.**  
A council of the foreign ministers and foreign secretaries of Great Britain, the United States, France, and Italy has been created to work simultaneously with the premiers and President Wilson, but on different branches of the great technical questions involved in the peace settlement.

This action has been taken in the interest of speed. Japan is not given representation in the new council because its delegation does not include its foreign minister.

It is believed the council of foreign ministers will consider the Italian and probably the Russian question, as well as the feasibility of arranging a peace treaty to include all the belligerent nations.

**The Official Statement.**  
An official communique given out today reads:

"A meeting at which Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Pichon, Baron Sonnino, and Baron Makino were present, took place on the 28th of March at 11 a. m.

"In regard to the blockade of German Austria it was agreed that all restrictions on commerce should be raised in that region as soon as the necessary machinery has been established in order to prevent reexport to Germany."

**JAPAN IS ABOLISHED.**  
TOKIO, Tuesday, March 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—At a mass meeting of prominent residents of Tokio a resolution was adopted opposing any league of nations covenant which does not contain a clause abolishing racial discrimination. The resolution also urged opposition to the abolition of



**CLOSE IN ON HUNGARY**  
The Roumanians and the Czechoslovaks are acting vigorously to crush the bolsheviks in Hungary. The shaded portions on the map show the territory of the Red territory now in the hands of those fighting the spread of the Red terror.

1—Two Roumanian army corps are reported to be advancing into Galicia.  
2—The Italians and Czechoslovaks are in Raab and Pressburg, Hungary.  
3—There is a serious general strike in Austria. No food is being transported, and Austria may swing over to the bolsheviks any hour.

**SAYS HUNGARY DECLARES WAR AGAINST SERBIA**  
Roumania and Czechs Send Armies to Fight Reds.

(Continued from first page.)  
The acquisition by Japan of the German rights on the Shantung peninsula, and opposition to the international labor agreement, which it was declared, is not adapted to the constitution of Japan and to Japan's internal condition.

**BERLIN MORE HOPEFUL**  
BY GEORGE BENWICK.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]  
[By wireless.]—The peace outlook is regarded as having improved considerably in the last few days. The early departure for Paris of the German financial commission is regarded as the real beginning of peace negotiations. There is less talk of the rabid kind about impossible peace terms, and the need for rejecting them.

The danger of bolshevism, as emphasized by the Hungarian revolution, still causes alarm. The impression grows that bolshevism's next onslaught will be in the direction of and into Roumania.

The communists in the Berlin workers' councils are greatly encouraged by the Hungarian move, and at today's gathering some of them declared that only world revolution could prevent Germany's collapse and a peace imposed by force. They said that they looked forward to Germany being a soviet republic before the end of the year.

**Finance Mission Ready.**  
BERLIN, Thursday, March 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German financial mission will leave Weimar for Versailles tomorrow at noon, equipped with the fullest instructions and powers.

The press in part is convinced by the tone of the entente invitation that the German financial mission will be given questions of considerable importance to work upon, and that it will be regarded as a regular and permanent financial and political connecting link between the economic council and the German peace delegation.

It is anticipated that important financial and economic questions which will start immediately on the arrival of the commission will lead directly to genuine political negotiations with which the peace commission will deal.

**SOLDIERS AND BRISBANE REDS RENEW CONFLICT**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28.—[A cable from Sydney, N. S. W., to the Vancouver World today said:]  
"Renewed conflicts between returned soldiers and members of the bolshevik element are reported from Brisbane. A large number have been wounded in street fighting, including the chief commissioner of police."

"Scores of extra police have been brought in from the country districts."

**FOES MUST GIVE ALL SECURITIES TOPAYFORFOOD**  
BERLIN, March 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—All foreign interest bearing securities except Austrian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Turkish and Russian in the possession of Germans or residents of Germany must be surrendered to the banks for the government from April 2 to 12 in order to help pay for food delivered to Germany, according to a decree of Dr. Schuler, the minister of finance, published today.

**BRITISH ORDER FORBIDS EXPORT OF GOLD BULLION**  
LONDON, March 28.—An order in council issued this evening prohibits the export of gold coin or bullion anywhere.

**AMERICANS FOIL GERMAN PLOTS OF SPARTACANS**  
Prevent the Use of Russ Captives in Huge Scheme.

LONDON, March 28.—Action by American troops looking after Russian prisoners in Germany is believed to have nipped in the bud an important bolshevik plot, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin, dated Thursday.

The Spartacists in Spandau, the message states, had planned a rising for Thursday, intending to arm several thousand Russians from the Ruhleben camp. The Americans rushed the Russians on board trains Wednesday night and scattered them under the Americans throughout Germany.

The Spartacists, the dispatch adds, had planned the revolt to back up the Hungarians in their bolshevik move.

**Has Fear of Bankruptcy.**  
BERLIN, March 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany is not bankrupt, because she has the possibility of work, Dr. Schuler, German minister of finance, told the correspondent today, in discussing the financial situation.

"But," he continued, "she will be come bankrupt, so far as it is possible to say at present, whenever the possibility of working is taken away. The financial outlook simply disappears into nothingness in case of an unfavorable peace that does not give us an opportunity to recover our equilibrium."

**Taxes Await Indemnity.**  
After remarking that the new German taxation system must await the peace treaty, the finance minister said that Germany was faced with the payment, first, of its before the war debts and credits granted by neutrals; second, with internal war debts—loans in support of war sufferers and so forth; and, third, the indemnity it may have to pay. Until this indemnity was definitely established there could be no taxation legislation beyond general outlays.

**Seek Austrian Commune.**  
PARIS, March 28.—The communists in Austria are planning a movement to gain control of the government, the correspondent of the Matin at the Hague says he learns from Vienna. The movement, if launched, would begin simultaneously in Vienna, Linz, and Graz.

**Ask Friendship of Vienna.**  
COPENHAGEN, March 28.—Embassies of the Hungarian revolutionary government council handed their credentials to the president of the German-Austrian national assembly at Vienna yesterday, according to a Budapest dispatch. Hopes for the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and German-Austria were mutually expressed, it is said.

**Karolyi Has Freedom.**  
LONDON, March 27.—[Delayed.]—Council Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian premier, is enjoying complete liberty in Vienna. The move, members of the government who were expelled to resign when the soviet uprising took place, according to a Hungarian government wireless dispatch received here.

**Chicago Soldier Weds Lottie Mayer, Diving Venus**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—[Special.]—Lottie Mayer, a diving Venus, took a second leap into matrimony tonight at Alton, when she was married to Serg. Kenneth Warfield of Chicago. Lottie was playing at the Hippodrome in Alton. Warfield followed her into town and insisted upon being married. It was the second matrimonial attempt for both parties. The bride, who gave her home address as Chicago, gained fame several years ago by swimming from Alton to St. Louis.

**Chicago Labor Asks U. S. Recognition of Bolsheviki**  
Resolutions that the United States recognize the Russian soviet government of Lenin and Trotsky were adopted yesterday by the executive committee of the Chicago Labor party, whose candidate for mayor is John Fitzpatrick. Creation of hostilities in Russia and the withdrawal of American troops are also asked.

**NEW YORK CENTRAL Notice to Traveling Public.**  
In conformity with Daylight Saving Act, all New York Central R. R. clocks and watches will be advanced one hour at 2:00 a. m., Sunday, March 30th. To avoid missing trains passengers should also change their timepieces accordingly. Adv.

## ARMED YANKEES' MARCH IN BERLIN CLOSED INCIDENT

**Col. Parker Immediately Disarmed.**  
The detail was immediately disarmed and rifles, bayonets, steel helmets, and gas masks boxed up.

Col. Parker said the officer in command of the detail declared his orders were to proceed from the command of the Thirty-fifth division with forty men with rifles and full field equipment, but without ammunition, to Berlin.

Col. Parker said the authorities at Coblenz usually disarmed American soldiers en route to Berlin, but the officer in charge of the detail said he was not asked to disarm the men in Coblenz.

The chief of staff said no inquiry had been started for fixing responsibility for the affair, which is regarded as a closed incident.

## DETROIT BANK HELD UP; LOSS ABOUT \$75,000

DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—Holding fourteen persons, including several women, into the lavatory and the vault of the west side branch of the Commonwealth State bank here, six unmasked handits this evening robbed the institution of \$100,000 in cash and unregistered Liberty bonds, which officials say may exceed \$65,000 in value.

**Baker Suppresses Letter.**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—Lieut. Col. Ansell's reply will not be made public by the war department. Secretary Baker announced today that he had returned the letter to Col. Ansell with the suggestion that its publication would not be helpful, and that if the officer had any suggestion or recommendation as to changes in the court martial system, he could make it either to his superior officers or to the secretary of war.

**Hints Pope Asked Wilson to Free German Captives**  
COPENHAGEN, March 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Cologne Volks Zeitung reproduces an autograph reply of Pope Benedict to a request of Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, that the pontiff intervene to secure the release of German prisoners of war. The pope, in his reply, is quoted as saying he consulted with "the exalted personage."

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, referring to the correspondence, assumes that the "exalted personage" is President Wilson, and says the pope believes this personage "entirely shares our wishes and is inclined to support them."

**Fifteen Hurt in Shell Explosion at Army Post**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Fifteen men, including a number of enlisted men of the army, were injured by an explosion today at the Ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. Reports to the war department said the original explosion was started by a fire of undetermined origin in a shed in which 240 millimeter bombs were being loaded, and the concussion was transmitted to other sheds, with resulting property losses estimated at \$50,000.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived. Port. ST. LOUIS. New York. LA TOURNAINE. Liverpool. AMERICA. (Previously). Bremen. LOAN. (Previously). Nagsaki. ARABIA MARU. (Previously). Kobe. WAR SUMAS. (Previously). Queenstown. STAVANERFORD. (Previously). Bergen. POWHATTAN. (Previously). St. Nazaire. Port. NIPPON MARU. San Francisco. ROMA. (Previously). Gibraltar. FREDERICK VII. (Previously). Christiania.

**Men's Hat Fashions**  
A REVIEW of the smartest Spring hat styles from renowned American and foreign makers.

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$15

YOU can rely upon our great hat store—its merchandise and service satisfy the man who is particular. Not only are our hats styled correctly and prices right—there are courteous and competent salesmen here prepared to render prompt and efficient service.

Main Floor.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## Hats for Smart Dressers

The Piccadilly In 3 Colors



Newmark Spring Styles Are Ready \$3-\$4-\$5-\$6

Featuring the new narrow brim soft hat. The smart hat of the year, strictly a "Newmark" style. Incidentally the new color "Victory Blue" is another of my originalities.

For the man of class who favors a derby — a small shape with a semi-square crown. The "Newmark" Genuine leather reversible coat — for sport and street wear — two lengths. \$27.50 and \$37.50

Hatter Newmark DEARBORN JACKSON MONROE DEARBORN CLARK WASHINGTON

## Browning King & Co.

CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS  
133 South State St. Just North of Adams  
Our Superior Values IN FINE SPRING Suits and Overcoats

at \$25-\$30-\$35 and upward

are easily recognized by all who call. We invite comparisons. Our Hat Department is showing new styles that will interest you. \$4 to \$10

Furnishings New Spring Shirts, \$2, \$3 and \$4.50. Silk Shirts, \$6.50 to \$10.00. Neckwear, 50c to \$4.00. Silk Hosiery, 80c to \$2.50.

BROWNING KING & CO.

Spring Styles in Quality Hats

BEACHEY & LAWLOR offer the best in quality and design that the hat makers of America or Europe can produce. G. B. Borsalino and Mossant Hats, newest importations, offer a remarkable choice.

Prices \$5 to \$15  
BEACHEY & LAWLOR CLOTHIERS: HATTERS: FURNISHERS DEARBORN & MONROE STREETS

RUSS REDS TO COMPRE IF LEFT R

Land, Factories tations, and De ments No Ob

What happens to strike leader when he arrives of Red-ridden nation Frazier Hun man, first American to die of Russia in its mo in the fourth installa, remarkable series on Rus bolsheviks.

BY FRAZIER [Chicago Tribune, Foreign [By Special Cable] [Copyright: 1919: By the T PETROGRAD, March very frank conversation with the soviet leaders, tounding how frank they are prepared to m alone to the world. T physical concessions in factories, exploitations, of Russia's debts. They ceases within themse point only will they e no elections. They re government has been the terrible conditions while the truth is the mistakes, and ineffic only a part of the cau ant conditions.

Their heritage at t November revolution country, ruins of d torious, wasted railroads, everything gone. The sabotage, and propa during Kerensky's ti They received the r they started in to tear social structure that t icked the managers tories, the directors fr officers from the army to build it all again fr and by use of city wo

Allies Fight It remains to be a will go, but if one w must concede from allied representatives active, vicious, unpree revolutionary work, e in trying to break th parts were closed to and without, the bord try were broken, they and desperate time. to win the confidence and at the present m or over their own slipping—partly thro But the millions he make these facts fair world, and so it ce take their cause to tions, how the hungri bitter upper classes, cent persons could They know better th would be defeated no their theory given a they can prove their a correct one. They go to any lengths b their power until the this.

Willing to Co The Reds will even of compromise the sac to themselves get pulled down the farup of the hun masses under the draft or race hatred be remembered the are the facts fair and the Jews are h slans—one may be a promise.

They will compr side world, we must grow their fo who have talent, ac remake and keep a factories and econo will compromise w The new type of a practical, hard kno to put over of social order in concations and com plined his faith on When he sees this Make terms with th

Finds W Already he is con changes he tried to have some, bra genius to run his and government. himself lying in a difficult world. As ture down, but no man he must build Today the chief grad is Bill Shutov of the organizers Workers of the W that Commissar S ing splendid orde isn't speechmaking is spending days u an effective of They have revee is they who are n people, run the fa side of making peace instead of are changing rig vests. They are difference between can strike leader, chief of police a

grad. [The fifth disa series will appea

ADVENTURER Peter Erad, 4 yecreue, and John Doocheater accusa homes yesterday in they had not retu onts asked the Hoin

THE CHIEF THE WORLD'S C Vol. LXXVIII. Sat

Publishers daily at 1000 Broadway, New York, for one year—\$10.00 in advance. Single copies 10c. Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 3, 1906.

THE CHIEF THE WORLD'S C Vol. LXXVIII. Sat

Publishers daily at 1000 Broadway, New York, for one year—\$10.00 in advance. Single copies 10c. Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 3, 1906.

THE CHIEF THE WORLD'S C Vol. LXXVIII. Sat

Publishers daily at 1000 Broadway, New York, for one year—\$10.00 in advance. Single copies 10c. Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 3, 1906.

THE CHIEF THE WORLD'S C Vol. LXXVIII. Sat

Publishers daily at 1000 Broadway, New York, for one year—\$10.00 in advance. Single copies 10c. Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 3, 1906.



## Florence Nightingales of World War Come Home; Chicago Greets Them

Nurses of Base Hospital Unit, No. 11, Including Local Girls, Who Arrived Here Yesterday.



(Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.)

## RUSS REDS GLAD TO COMPROMISE IF LEFT RULERS

Land, Factories, Exploitations, and Debt Payments No Obstacle.

What happens to an American who leader when he becomes chief of police of Red-ridden Petrograd is a question. Frazier Hunt, "Tribune" man, first American to enter the capital of Russia in six months, tells you in the fourth installment of his remarkable series on Russia under the Bolsheviks.

**BY FRAZIER HUNT.**  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)  
(March 28, 1919: By the Tribune Company.)  
**PETROGRAD, March 28.**—From the very frank conversations I have had with the Soviet leaders here—I'm sure they are prepared to make big concessions to the world. They will make physical concessions in point of land, factories, exploitations, and payment of Russia's debts. They will make concessions within themselves. On one point only will they not bend: under no conditions will they call new general elections. They realize the Soviet government has been blamed for all the terrible conditions of the country, while the truth is their experiments, mistakes, and inefficiency has been only a part of the cause of the present conditions.

Their heritage at the time of the November revolution was a broken country, ruins of disorganized factories, wasted railroads, blasted morale, everything gone. Their own strikes, sabotage, and propaganda, conducted during Kerensky's time, had helped. They started in to tear down even the social structure that remained. They looked the managers out of the factories, the directors from the railroads, officers from the army, and attempted to build it all again from their dreams and by use of city workmen.

**Allies Fight Reds.**  
It remains to be seen whether they will do it. But if one wants to be half fair, it must be conceded from the start the Soviet representatives here have done active, vicious, unprecedented, counter-revolutionary work, spending millions in trying to break the Soviets. Their sons were closed to enemies within and without, the borders of their country were broken, they have had a bitter and desperate time. They have failed to win the confidence of the majority, and at the present moment their power is over their own working people is slipping—partly through their own, partly through outside causes.

But the millions here no more recognize the Russian Empire. They are a new world, and so it is certain. If the Reds take their cause to the general election, how the hungry city people, the blue collar classes, and the discontented peasants would turn them down. They know better than any one they will be defeated now, but they think they can prove their social system is correct one, so they are willing to go to any lengths just to hang on to their power until they can demonstrate this.

**Willing to Compromise.**  
The Reds will even go to the length of compromising they won't confess to themselves. If they don't get pulled down by a sudden thrust of the hungry, discontented masses under the force of the fruits of race hatred—always it must be remembered the majority of these leaders are intellectual Jews, and the Jews are hated by most Russians—one may be sure they will compromise.

They will compromise with the outside world, with the peasants who must grow their food, with the classes who have talent, science, and genius to make and keep going their broken factories and economic life, and they will compromise with themselves. The new type of communist leader is a practical, hard-headed man. He knows to put over this new scheme of social order in life he must make concessions and compromises. He has placed his faith on a world revolution. When he sees this hope gone he will make terms with the world.

**Finds World Big.**  
Already he is compromising with the chance he tried to destroy. He must have talents, brains, science, and status to run his factories, railroads, and government. He suddenly finds himself lying in a very practical, big, difficult world. As a revolutionist he must build up a government. He must build up a government. He must build up a government. He must build up a government.

Today the chief of police of Petrograd is Bill Shaturov, who used to be one of the organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World. The point is that Commissar Shaturov's star is keeping splendid order in Petrograd. He isn't speechmaking and dreaming, he is spending days and nights building up an effective, efficient police force. They have reversed the old order. It is they who are now trying to feed the people, run the factories, and solve, instead of making strikes, to keep the peace instead of breaking it. They are changing right under their own feet. They are compromising, but they don't know it. There is lots of difference between Bill Shaturov, American strike leader, and Comrade Shaturov, chief of police of the city of Petrograd.

[The fifth dispatch of Mr. Hunt's series will appear tomorrow.]  
**ADVENTURERS, 4 AND 4 LOST.**  
Peter Erad, 4 years old, 5415 Dorchester avenue, and John Alton, 5 years old, 5400 Dorchester avenue, wandered away from their homes yesterday in search of adventure. When they did not return last night their parents called the Hyde Park police to search for them.

**The Chicago Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.  
Vol. LXXVIII, Saturday, March 29, No. 76.  
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.  
Subscription prices:—Daily with Sunday extra—\$10.00 per year in advance.  
Single copies, 5 cents.  
Entered as second-class matter June 3, 1895, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois.  
Postpaid at Chicago, Illinois.  
Date of March 2, 1919.

## DUNNE WILL AID IRISH CAUSE AT PARIS MEETING

Going with Walsh and Ryan to Appeal to Leaders.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Ireland's claims to self-determination are to be urged before the world peace conference at Paris by a committee from the Irish race in America which will sail from New York next Wednesday on the liner Touraine. Members of the committee are former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, Frank P. Walsh of New York, who will act as chairman, and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia.

**Plan Made for Passports.**  
Mr. Walsh and Mr. Ryan, representing the committee, called at the state department today and presented a written request for passports to France, stating as their purpose "to obtain for the delegates selected by the people of Ireland a hearing at the peace conference, and to place before the conference, if that hearing be not given, the case of Ireland—her insistence upon her right to self-determination and to international recognition of the republican form of government established by her people."

Mr. Walsh was granted the passports.

**Statement Made by Walsh.**  
Mr. Walsh issued the following statement: "The committee is going to France as American citizens, holding no allegiance, actual or spiritual, to any other nation on earth, but imbued with the necessity of extending the principles of free government to Ireland, which is the typical small nation of the world being deprived of the right to determine for itself the form of government under which it shall exist. "Naturally men and women of Irish blood and ancestry everywhere have a deep and sentimental attachment to the land which gave birth to their race, and at this crucial moment of new world concepts desire to give all of the assistance in their power to the representatives of the people of Ireland and to attend the peace conference. The committee expects to remain in France until Ireland's case is fully determined by the conference."

## SEEK TO DEPORT 200 I. W. W. HELD AS FOE ALIENS

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Attorney General Palmer, disclosing today that about 4,000 enemy aliens were interned during the war, said paroles would be granted to some 600 of the harmless class, others would be repatriated, and 900 dangerous persons would be held indefinitely, including about 200 professed members of the I. W. W., whose cases would be referred to the department of labor with a view to their deportation.

"It is the intention of the attorney general to renew at the next session of congress the request for power to deport the most dangerous of these alien enemies," Mr. Palmer said. "Unless legislation of this character is provided by congress it will become necessary immediately on ratification of peace to set free all alien enemies then in confinement."

**SEEK CARD PLAYER AS SLAYER.**  
The police yesterday were requested to continue their search for Philip Pashin, 5742 West Sixty-fourth street, and to hold him for action by the grand jury in connection with the murder of Peter Dross, 38 years old, shot to death March 25. Testimony submitted at the inquest showed the man had quarreled over a card game.

## RUSSIAN REDS DEFEATED UPON TWO BIG FRONTS

Defeated Before Ufa and Near Pripet Marshes.

**LONDON, March 28.**—[By the Associated Press.]—A dispatch from Omsk announces that Admiral Koldchak's army as a result of a brilliant attack and much hard fighting, has recaptured the town of Ufa, which recently was occupied by the bolsheviks.

The dispatch adds that the Red army is now threatened with envelopment. **May Regain Vilna Soon.**  
**STOCKHOLM, March 28.**—[By French Wireless Service.]—The bolsheviks continue to fall back along their entire western front north of the Pripet marshes, according to a report from Kovno. It is expected that Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, will soon be evacuated by the bolsheviks.

**Reds Execute Twenty-one.**  
**STOCKHOLM, March 28.**—An alleged royalist conspiracy has been discovered at Penza, northwest of Saratov, in eastern European Russia, according to the Russian newspaper, Krasnaya Gazeta, and twenty-one persons have been shot by the bolsheviks in connection with the plot. The alleged leader was Sukotnik, a former marshal of the Russian nobility, who was a local commissary under the bolshevik régime. Sukotnik was executed. The conspirators, according to the newspaper, planned to palm off a nephew of the bishop of Ufa as the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovich, carry him to Moscow, and make a dramatic appeal to the people from the Kremlin.

**U. S. Sell Troops in Russia.**  
**ARCHANGEL, March 28.**—[By the Associated Press.]—The first detachment of American railroad troops destined for the Murman coast. Other detachments are expected to follow soon.

## DENIES JAPAN RAISED AN ISSUE OF IMMIGRATION

THE TRIBUNE printed a cablegram received from Paris on March 19 saying "it is understood that President Wilson received a promise from Viscount Matsui that Japan would not hold up the adoption and acceptance of the league by beginning a fight upon that point. However, it is reported that Matsui accepted with the reservation that some time in the future Japan insisted on the right to reopen the question regarding free immigration, as well as the matter of no discrimination against the Japanese owning property or working in any nation a member of the league of nations. The two reached a 'gentleman's agreement' that the proposition will not be taken up during the present crucial period during the league's birth, at any rate, and will be stayed off as long as possible."

The Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York, secretary of the commission on relations with the Orient of the churches of Christ in America, noticed this cablegram and wired to Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Japanese delegation asking him as to the truth of the matter. Matsui replied to Dr. Gulick yesterday: "The Tribune report is entirely unfounded. Our delegates are simply moving for insertion in the covenant of the broad principle of equality of treatment of citizens of states which are members of the league of nations. The immigration question was never touched."

## BRITISH CAST OUT DISLOYAL DUKES AND A VISCOUNT

**LONDON, March 28.**—The Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland, and Viscount Tulse, who adhered to the enemy during the war, have been deprived of their British peerages by a king's order in council.

The Duke of Albany, who is a cousin of King George, and the Duke of Cumberland, a cousin of the late King Edward, both served with the German forces for a part at least of the late war. Each man was a royal duke of Great Britain. Both were British born.

The Duke of Albany served the Kaiser under the title of Prince Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the Duke of Cumberland as Duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg. Both dukes had courtesy commands in the British army. The Duke of Albany being a full general.

Prior to the war the Duke of Albany took precedent over the Duke of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the lord chancellor. He held three and the Duke of Cumberland two British peerages, each with hereditary seats in the house of lords.

Viscount Tulse is a member of an ancient Irish family. He was living in Silesia at the outbreak of the war and fought with the Austrian army as a captain.

## U. S. to Open 67,080 Acres for Entry in the West

Helena, Mont., March 28.—Not only for the benefit of soldiers who wish to locate on public lands, but for others as well, the federal land office will throw open to entry within the next few weeks approximately 67,000 acres of public land, most of it in Silesia at the outbreak of the war and fought with the Austrian army as a captain.

## VICTORY LOAN CAN BE PAID FOR IN SIX MONTHS

Terms Most Liberal Ever Offered by U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—Terms of payment in the new victory Liberty loan announced today are the most liberal ever offered by the government. Deferred payments may be extended over a period of six months, from May 10 to Nov. 11.

Secretary Glass announced today that 10 per cent of the subscriptions would be due with application on or before May 10, another 10 per cent on or before July 15, and four subsequent installments of 20 per cent each on or before Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, and Nov. 11. Accrued interest on deferred installments will be due with the last payment.

**In Full, If Desired.**  
Payment in full can be made May 30, if desired, the 10 per cent with application having been paid prior to May 10. Payment also can be completed on any installment date with accrued interest.

Terms of the fourth Liberty loan permitted deferred payments only over four months, and the installments were arranged so that 50 per cent became due in two weeks, from Jan. 15 to Jan. 30, 1919. In that loan banks subscribed for hundreds of millions of dollars and then allowed the public to pay for them over a period of ten months. If similar extensions are given in this loan, treasury officials said the result should be a great stimulation of popular subscriptions, because the public would have approximately a year in which to pay for their bonds.

**Five U-Boats Coming.**  
Five German submarines will head for the United States tomorrow—manned this time by American crews.

## NURSES HOME

Chicago welcomed more homecomers from the battlefields of France yesterday—twenty-five nurses of the base hospital unit No. 11, who arrived at Hoboken on March 22, on board the S. S. Louisville.

Among the twenty-five were six Chicago girls, Misses Myrtle Ettinger, Ruth and Myrtle Valentine, Lucy Morehouse, Clarissa Johnson, an Laura Juel. They arrived at the Union station at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"We're glad, glad to get back. Our work was most interesting—the people, too, but the American soldiers were the most wonderful in the world," Miss Ettinger, 2711 Greenview avenue, said. Miss Ettinger added that the only exciting incident of the home voyage was the arrival of a new baby, Louis Scott. The youngster was named Louis after the ship Louisville, and Scott because his mother came from Scotland. His father is an American sailor. Miss Ettinger said that the passengers made up a collection of \$200 to start the baby off in life.

They are to be exhibited in connection with the Victory loan campaign. One of the boats has been in American waters before, as it was sent here by the Germans last year to plant mines along the Atlantic coast.

A dispatch to the effect that the submarines will start within twenty-four hours was received by the navy department today from Admiral Sims. The U. S. S. Bushnell, which was tender to the American ships in British waters, will accompany them.

## Report Further Koreans Slain; Riots Continue

**SEOUL, March 28.**—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed—Riots continue in the provinces and it is estimated that forty Koreans have been killed in the last few days. New demonstrations by the Korean Nationalists have occurred in Seoul and many Koreans were arrested by the Japanese. Business houses here remain closed. The general situation here is causing anxiety among foreign residents.

## BRITISH PLANE READY TO CARRY 100 PASSENGERS

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)  
**LONDON, March 28.**—The Daily News gives further particulars of the Tarrant super-triplane which Maj. Gen. Seely, chief of the aircraft service, referred to in the house of commons on March 13 and which is being assembled at the royal aircraft factory at Farnborough.

A striking feature is its long cigar-shaped fuselage, similar in appearance to the body of a Zeppelin. The machine was originally designed to bomb Berlin, carrying 10,000 pounds of bombs and a crew of eight over a distance of 1,200 miles. It has a span of 141 feet, the fuselage is eighty-five feet, and is fitted with six Napier Lion 500 engines.

When the aircraft industry began preparations for commercial flying, the makers of the super-triplane followed suit with the result that this type passenger, or a cargo weighing 100 passengers, or a cargo weighing nine tons, for a distance of 1,200 miles. The speed of the converted machine will be anything from eighty to 100 miles per hour.

It possesses enormous possibilities in continuous flying and by extra tankage it would be possible to make a nonstop flying lasting twenty-four hours.

In addition to the staff of pilots there will be on board two or three engineers or mechanics, a navigator, and wireless operator.

## BISHOP HATS

Welcome Home, Boys!

We're glad to see you back, boys. We're still here, at the same old place, and the price of our hats remains the same, too. You can be assured of the same courteous treatment that you received in pre-war days—and it's an easy matter to find your particular hat style at Bishop's.

**Bishop's Own \$5 Quality**  
A DARB of a hat that just suits, good looking men and even looks good on the others—very nobby and stylish—in a color to suit your taste—Olive, Tan, Green and Gray. Bishop's dependable quality, \$5

Other Hats \$3 to \$15

**BISHOP**  
the old reliable hatter and furrier  
12 W. Washington St.  
100 Feet West of State St.

Also headquarters for Borsalino, Mossie, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats  
Bishop's famous fitting service with every hat.

## Tailor Made Shirts

A SPRING exhibit of fabrics from the domestic and foreign markets is ready for your selection. Our shirt experts will fit you to the very garment your stature and size requires—

\$4.50 Upwards

MARK CROSS GLOVES FOR MEN

Monroe Street Window

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$30 Made to your special order

1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Location—at Who'sale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street One Block from Harrison St. Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO—NEW YORK

## Now the Saturday Afternoon Bank OF CHICAGO

Savings Dept. 33 W. Madison St. Also Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
CHICAGO  
A BANK OF STRENGTH AND CHARACTER

## SPECIAL

We have in stock a used GRAND PIANO, apartment size, manufactured by a well-known company, in excellent condition, which we will sell for \$385.00. Terms, \$100 cash; balance, six months' time.

**Geo. P. Bent Co.**  
214 S. Wabash Ave.

## SHAYNE

THIS SHAYNE DERBY is one of the best hats we are showing in our Spring Exhibit. Its style is good for all occasions and the Shayne label is proof of its superior quality.

FIVE DOLLARS

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER





## CHARLES C. HYDE URGES CHANGES IN LEAGUE PLAN

Northwestern Law Expert  
Analyzes Covenant in  
Boston Speech.

Boston, Mass., March 28.—[Special.]—Charles Cheney Hyde, professor of law in Northwestern university, speaking tonight at Chestnut Hill, analyzed the covenant of the league of nations and suggested changes and amendments designed to safeguard the rights of the United States.

After reviewing the main points in the covenant, Prof. Hyde proposed the following outlines for amendments received from various sources:

"First, definite provision forbidding even the voluntary transfer of American territory to any state of another continent.

"Second, it would seem wise to acknowledge that the work of preserving against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of a state should be left to countries situated in the same continent until they prove inadequate to the task.

"Third, assurance that the power of the executive council is recommended by ratification rather than by decision of the limits of national armaments would meet with approval; and the opening to re-examination after a fixed period of limits once adopted by a state would commend itself.

"Fourth, it would seem wise to give a right of appeal from the unanimous report of members of the executive council (other than the parties to the dispute) for the adjustment of a grave controversy, to a joint commission representative of the parties at variance, before depriving the losing state of the right to fight for its own cause.

"Fifth—The imposition of heavy penalties upon a covenant breaker does not require that a state disregarding its covenants under article XII, should thereby ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members of the league. Elimination of this particular effect of wrong doing would remove anxiety in the United States.

"Sixth—Acknowledgment of a right to withdraw from the league in accordance with a reasonable procedure would commend itself to this country.

"Must Share Peace Burden.

After warning of the seriousness of accepting or rejecting the league, Prof. Hyde said:

"We have become a belligerent in a European and an Asiatic conflict, and we have made it an American war. It is no longer possible to free ourselves from its relentless operation upon our interests and duties.

"The United States must now realize that the price of lasting peace must be paid in one of two forms, either through the establishment of a military and naval force sufficient to make us stronger than and therefore dangerous to any conceivable opponent, or through an organization binding every possible enemy as well as ourselves to minimize obvious causes of war, and designed to prevent its outbreak."

"Quotes Washington's Warning.

Taking up the discussion of the text of the league covenant, Prof. Hyde quoted Washington's utterance in his farewell address warning against binding America to Europe by artificial ties.

"Washington could not have given his countrymen sounder advice," Prof. Hyde continued, "for when he spoke these words in 1796 he continued the existence of the United States as an independent nation seemed to be far from assured. His warning proved so effective that statesmen remained reluctant to depart from his injunction long after the United States had become an adult among the nations."

Prof. Hyde then quoted a speech

## SATISFIED

Four Years Ago She Said She Was Looking Forward to the Day When She Could Marry a Rancher—Yesterday Was the Day.



Miss Ruth Aker

Miss Ruth Aker's camp fire dream of romance has come true. At the final meeting of the Koon-Wau-Pee-Chie chapter of the Camp Fire Girls four years ago she expressed a desire to marry a ranchman, and live on a far western ranch.

This morning at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Mott, 132 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, she will be married to Maxwell R. Mott. Tonight they will leave for Greybull, Wyo., where Max's dad owns just the kind of a ranch on which the future Mrs. Mott said she would like to live.

The romance began early in 1917 when the couple were summering on adjoining ranches near Greybull. Max, an enlisted man in the navy shortly after and was commissioned an ensign at Pelham Bay camp, N. Y., last Christmas. He was released from active service last month.

Illinois Athletic club swimming records show that Max Mott was one of the leading swimmers of the organization for several seasons. He also was ranked with the best "prep" paddlers during his days at Oak Park High school.

made by Secretary of State Seward in 1884, in which he asserted "Washington thought a time might come when we might safely take part in the common advantage."

Takes Up Monroe Doctrine.

"Article X of the covenant of the league," Mr. Hyde continued, "contains the following language: 'The high contracting parties undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league.' The relation of this broad undertaking to the Monroe doctrine requires attention.

"The Monroe doctrine, however defined, is a means rather than an end. The purpose of the president whose name it bears, and that also of all his successors who have sought to maintain the doctrine, has been twofold—first, to defend the safety of the United States, and second, to protect from contemplated harm weaker countries of this hemisphere.

"As now interpreted or extended, the Monroe doctrine is deemed by the United States to preclude interference with the political independence of any American state by any non-American power and also to forbid the transfer, however voluntary, of any American territory to a grantee of any other continent.

"Might Tie U. S. Hands.

"The league covenant nowhere prohibits such a voluntary transfer of

American territory. Thus Mexico could willingly cede a coaling station to Japan with impunity. The United States might find itself thwarted by the league if it employed force to prevent the cession.

"The league covenant purports generally to oppose the very acts which the United States, by virtue of the Monroe doctrine, has always itself asserted the right to oppose.

"The American people are reluctant to give Europe, and still less Asia, a voice in the policing of the western hemisphere. Conversely, they are equally reluctant to participate, save under extraordinary conditions, in the policing of Europe or Asia or Africa.

"The covenant of the league of nations might count on friendly reception in this country if it made allowance for this condition.

Equality of Representation.

"Admission to the league is to be limited to 'fully self-governing countries, including dominions and colonies.' Thus Canada, New Zealand, and Australia may be qualified for membership. It has been urged that this circumstance gives undue influence to the British empire.

"It may be doubted whether countries under the protection of the United States, such as Cuba, Haiti, San Domingo and Nicaragua, would invariably vote in harmony with the United States, and extend proportionally its power. But it might be possible, in a relatively short time, so to fix the status of Alaska, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii as to permit each to qualify for membership in the league and to give each a vote, and increase American influence accordingly.

Would Limit Council's Power.

"Article XV of the league covenant provides that when there is no submission to arbitration the parties to a dispute likely to lead to rupture will refer the matter to the executive council.

"But there are disputes which states, and among them the United States, have been willing to adjust. Disputes of this kind are not yet disappeared.

"To meet this condition, to encourage rather than weaken confidence in the very measures which the covenant of the league provides, the right of appeal to a joint commission composed of the opposing states is urged.

"A highly useful, although novel proposal, is made in article 19 in response to a certain consequence of the present war. Those colonies and territories which have ceased to be under the sovereignty of states which formerly governed them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves, are placed under the tutelage of the league.

"No obligation is imposed on any member of the league to act as a mandatory against its will.

Safe on Race Question.

"Fear has been entertained lest broad provisions of the covenant might forbid any nation such as our own to conduct its internal affairs in its own way. The United States asserts the right to determine the conditions on which aliens shall be admitted to American territory, and as sovereignty therein proves a menace to the public safety.

"The point to be observed is that these rights are acknowledged by international law as understood throughout the world, to be the possession of each independent state. For that reason it may be doubted whether the covenant is designed to restrict in the slightest degree their normal exercise."

"The drafting of the covenant of the league has doubtless left much to be desired," Prof. Hyde added. "Vagueness of expression and insufficiency of statement have weakened the influence of the document submitted for discussion."

"It is perhaps unfortunate that so noble a plan should have been exposed to public criticism at such an early stage of its technical development. There are many points yet to be clarified, and supplementary provisions need to be added. Certain defects or deficiencies in the organization and procedure of the executive council ought to be remedied."

EXPENSIVE CONDUCT.

Theda Lea Derout, arrested March 4 at the Stock Yards inn on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$20, and John B. Caverly in the Morris court yesterday, for having a dollar "up from below" were the only two defendants in the case.

The league covenant nowhere prohibits such a voluntary transfer of

## BUREAU OPENS TO AID WARRIORS' RETURN TO PEACE

New Scheme Designed to  
Solve All Problems  
of Soldiers.

### BUREAU OF JUSTICE

Here are the functions of Chicago's newly organized "bureau of justice," which opened for business under the direction of Gen. Leonard Wood yesterday. Announcements of the aims and scope of the bureau, printed on cards and placards as follows, will be sent to every army camp in the Central department, distributed to men on transports returning from overseas, and will be scattered broadcast in Chicago today.

"Chicago Headquarters for Men from the Service.

130 West Adams street. Open day and night. Phone Randolph 526.

"You will find here: Free employment service, connected with the federal bureau of labor, placing men in the best positions available in Chicago or elsewhere. Courteous attention given by comrades who understand.

"Emergency and medical attention by attending surgeons and physicians. "Bonus, war risk, and legal office for discharged soldiers. Civilian clothing section. "Information and advice by service men for service men. "Checkroom for parcels. "Soldiers' mail received here if desired.

"This is your headquarters in Chicago."

SEES PROBLEM SOLVED.

"Nothing succeeds like success. That's ancient and true, but true." observed Maj. John Bonner yesterday as he paused for a minute in the midst of an avalanche of office, lounge, and laboratory furniture in the new and airy headquarters.

"This new campaign has stirred Chicago to a realization of her duty toward discharged

men and we are feeling a cooperative lift from every direction that convinces me the job problem will be solved now once and for all. This building is to be a headquarters for everything connected with returning fighters."

"The bureau is backed by people of Chicago as their official effort to do justice to the discharged men who are seeking employment," said Gen. Wood. "The project is an important one, wholly unselfish and devoted to securing this justice for the man who has honorably served his country in its time of need."

Appeal to Employers.

Another important step toward centralizing Chicago's homecoming job business came yesterday in announcement that all Chicago employers will be asked to send representatives to the headquarters and select the fighting men they can use.

"We hope to interest employers personally in the new headquarters," said Dudley Walker, manager of the federal job bureau, which yesterday was moved, furniture, files, personnel, and all, from 55 West Washington street to its new quarters. "We want employers to feel that this service is of vital interest to them. We want them to come in and help us work out our problems. We need all the help Chicago can give in the next two months, when 2,000 men a day are to be discharged from Camp Grant alone. We placed 50 men last week and have opportunities for all sorts of work. We haven't sufficient opportunities, however, for clerical and office help, for auto drivers and repair men, or for colored labor. Many colored boys mustered out of the army are looking in vain for jobs as porters, janitors, and laborers."

Fifty Jobs Filled in Hour.

Fifty jobs for packers and shipping clerks were reported to the bureau yesterday and filled within an hour. Returning men continued to exhibit little interest in the many opportunities open for farm work, according to examiners.

"Experienced salesmen can be placed in good jobs now," said W. C. Starkey of the bureau. "The salesmanship field is opening up in good shape, and we also have an excellent file of technical jobs open. Salaries of returning men continued to exhibit little interest in the many opportunities open for farm work, according to examiners."

"I had on a Switzer button and there were a number of other soldiers and sailors with the same buttons on, and we started into the theater. A number of policemen drove us out with their clubs and one of them hit me on the back. We were thrown out on the sidewalk, and there some plain clothes men made us move on."

Wounded Soldier Charges He Was Attacked by Police

Private Clarence McCarthy, 4709 West Jackson boulevard, formerly with the One Hundred and Eighth engineers, and who was wounded in the right leg over in France, called at the Tribune office last night and complained that he had been assaulted by policemen at a Thompson meeting at Cohan's Grand Opera house on Thursday noon.

"I went into the lobby of the place, intending to go into the meeting," said McCarthy. "I had on a Switzer button and there were a number of other soldiers and sailors with the same buttons on, and we started into the theater. A number of policemen drove us out with their clubs and one of them hit me on the back. We were thrown out on the sidewalk, and there some plain clothes men made us move on."

Four Wound Stripes.

"He's the fightiest man who has come back," remarked a brother officer yesterday. Col. Dorey cannot be induced to talk about his experiences.

## Look Mothers!

Don't fail to see these wonderful suits when you are buying clothes for your boy.

STEEL FIBER SUITS

Wear twice as long as you expect because extra strong at seat, knees and between knees. Reinforced by an extra thickness and patent interweaving stitches.

Double wear means much less cost. Nix-Suits are what to ask the dealer for.

MADE BY SHEAHAN, KOHN & CO. CHICAGO

Also makers of "Young American" Boys' Long Pants Suits

There's something about them you'll like.

Twenty to the package

Herbert Tareyton

London Cigarettes

Subscribe for The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

# Mounting Real Estate Values Make Millionaires

In every big city in the United States the rapid rise in value of that city's real estate has been responsible for more substantial fortunes than any other force or business. Nowhere has this principle operated to create greater fortunes than in Chicago—that Industrial Giant just at its young commercial manhood. Within the memory of men now living this city was but a village. Today, with millions of population, it comprises within its boundaries over eighty districts, each of which is a separate industrial and commercial unit and each of which, in its development, has brought scores of fortunes to those who invested in its real estate.

In this announcement we call your attention to the great Southwest Side, in the heart of which we developed MARQUETTE MANOR, a great subdivision which has been sold to the public and which, in the hands of investors, shows a gross profit in four years of OVER ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, or more than 50%.

## MONARCH OF SOUTHWEST SIDE VALUES

Of all the properties on the Southwest Side, MARQUETTE MANOR stands out as the most beautiful home property, the most rapidly increasing in value, the most marvelously developed and the richest in future profits for those who own lots in this subdivision. Great streets like 63rd Street, 59th Street, Western Avenue, Kedzie Avenue, and California Avenue either intersect it or form its boundary lines. There is a city park at either end of it and these parks constitute playgrounds for its people. There isn't a lot in this subdivision more than two blocks from a car line with five cent fare to any part of Chicago. Every street is paved. It has good schools and churches, stores and shops—in fact, it is a well-developed, high-grade part of Chicago.

### 28 RESIDENCE LOTS

We have a few residence lots which we took back from purchasers who originally bought in the subdivision and they are among the choicest in this whole great property. These twenty-eight residence lots we are opening to public sale at such startlingly low prices as to constitute them extraordinary investments.

### 13 BUSINESS LOTS

In like manner we have taken back 13 business lots which we are also offering at prices ranging from \$54.00 per front foot upwards. Just think of it! We are offering these business lots in the greatest subdivision on the Southwest Side, in a rapidly developing district, with full improvements in and paid for, for as low as \$54.00 a front foot. Come out and see these lots!

## Prices Very Low—Terms Easy

—No Special Assessments

### Examine Chart in Lower Corner

This chart is indeed illuminating. In 1910 MARQUETTE MANOR was farm land worth three hundred thousand dollars. Two years later it was sold in a block for \$675,000. It was improved and sold as a subdivision two years later for \$3,144,000. Its valuation in December, 1918, was \$4,787,775—and our prediction is that this property will within five years show a valuation of over \$6,000,000.

### You Can Buy 25% Under Market

Come out and look at these lots and you will see that you can make money by getting one at these very low prices. When you see MARQUETTE MANOR you will realize the values that have been created here and you will appreciate the intrinsic worth of each lot as an investment. It is our firm belief that these 28 residence lots are priced fully 25% under the market and the business lots are priced even lower in comparison with other like property in this subdivision.

### COME OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW

We Will Call for You with Our Automobile

## DON'T WAIT!

## For the Glass and Metal Parts of an Automobile

Radioglos improves the appearance of an automobile to a marked degree. The dull, drab tones of lamps, lamp lenses, limousine windows, windshields, hubs and all brass and nickel parts, give way to clean, cheerful highlights and lustres.

With the dampened end of a cloth, apply a film of this magic-working paste. Rub briskly with the dry end of the cloth and you will delight in the improvement. Radioglos cleans and polishes anything of metal or glass without scratching, grinding or marring it.

## RADIOGLOS

Leaves a Lasting Lustre

Contains no injurious substance, no grit, whitening or acid. Made of pure, cleansing vegetable oils and remarkable, smooth-acting polishing ingredients. You can use it—safely—on the things you prize.

### RADIOGLOS—Cleans and Polishes

Windows Silverware Cut Glass  
Lamp Globes Bath Fixtures Glassware  
Faucets Bath Tubs Cutlery  
Bronzes Automobile Door Knobs  
Mirrors Lamps Curtain Rods

and anything else of metal or glass.

On sale at grocery, drug, hardware and department stores.

Two sizes of cans—25c and 50c

If your dealer can't supply Radioglos, send us 25c or 50c and we'll mail it prepaid.

Made in U. S. A. Lindsay Light Company Chicago

Guarantee We guarantee that if after trying RADIOGLOS you are not convinced that it is the best polish you have ever used your money will be cheerfully refunded.



THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION  
EXCLUSIVITY IN CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS

800 First National Bank Building  
Telephone Randolph 7400

SUBDIVISION OFFICES:  
2417 W. 63d St. near N. E. Cor. 63d St. and N. E. Cor. W. 59th St.  
Western Ave. California Ave. and Kedzie Ave.  
Phone Prospect 2888 Phone Prospect 888 Phone Prospect 887

How to Get to Marquette Manor

To get to this property take Kedzie Avenue, Western Avenue, 63rd Street, or 59th Street car lines. Transfer from Archer Avenue car to Western Avenue or Kedzie Avenue lines.

If you will call any one of our offices, either today or tomorrow, we will send an automobile for you and make your trip to MARQUETTE MANOR not only comfortable, but profitable as well.



## LEAGUE IMPOSES BIG OBLIGATION UPON AMERICA

Council Could Call U. S. to Enforce Decrees Over World.

BY MEDILL M'CORMICK.  
(Senator from Illinois.)  
SECOND ARTICLE.  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—  
"We are not seeking to produce for the world a building finished and complete in all respects. To have attempted such a thing would have been an arrogant piece of folly."—Lord Robert Cecil for the British delegation.

"We do not present it as something that is final, but only as the result of an honest effort, to be discussed and to be examined, not only by this conference but the public opinion of the world."—Leon Bourgeois for the French delegation.

The cabled news promises plenty of work for the American armies now and in the years to come if the league constitution were accepted without amendment. Some passages in the constitution seem purposely vague and ill written, but Article 10 is unequivocal in its tremendous and terrible implications.

"The high contracting parties," Article 10 reads, "undertakes to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled."

Each Member a Guarantor.

Does the average American realize that not the league, but each member of the league, severally and individually, guarantees to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states, not today but at any future date, no matter what the addition thereto may be. That will become the obligation of the United States even though every other great power in the world were to be recalcitrant to its pledge.

America would guarantee every inch of the territory of all turbulent states, new and old, between the Aegean and the Baltic seas—Greece, Bulgaria, Jugia, Serbia, Roumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Poland, and Lithuania. The student only knows how ill defined are the natural and racial frontiers of these states and how many ancient alien minorities each harbors within its borders. The American guarantee would hold for the autonomous governments to be created out of Turkey, subject to direction by "mandatories." It would hold for the British and French empires over hundreds of millions of subject souls.

Troubles Are Threatened.

During the last week the newspapers have been filled with cables reporting threatened troubles. Italy has handed her ultimatum to the powers; there is a "pacific revolution" organizing in Greece; a nationalist uprising is growing in Egypt; Ireland is an armed camp; the soldiers of the Ukraine, with bomb and bayonet, have driven those of Poland out of Lemberg, in point blank defiance of the great powers at Paris; there is a rebellion against the French in Morocco; Hungary is sliding over the edge into the abyss of bolshevism.

It was easy enough to apply the principle of self determination to enemy states in process of dissolution under the hammering of allied armies, but, as one of the ministers of the British crown said, "the question of self determination is a peculiarly difficult one for the British empire, having in regard the situation in Ireland and in India."

Political Outlaws in Russia.

There are 150,000,000 political outlaws in Russia whose soviet system embraces not only the once Christian populations of the Russians but has touched the Mohammedan, Tartar and Yurokman tribes to the south. Conceal, please (for the constitution of the league practically is unamendable—permits no withdrawal, and so is perpetual in its embrace), conceive that the bolsheviks or the successors might break through the Khyber pass into the plains of India. They might be welcomed by 500,000,000 Indians, anxious to throw off the British yoke. Tet Iowa and Indiana, Washington.

## LAKE FOREST TO HELP REFUGEES OF THIS FRENCH VILLAGE

Funds Are Being Collected in the Chicago Suburb to Enable the Mayor of Gomicourt, France, to Reassemble His Scattered People, That Crops May Be Harvested and Homes Rebuilt. The 250 Inhabitants of the Hamlet, Here Shown as It Appeared Before and After the War, Were Twice Obligated to Flee Before the German Devastators.



Lake Forest yesterday formally launched its mission of mercy in behalf of Gomicourt, France, its adopted village, when Frank W. Read, city clerk, placed in the mail letters to 1,200 citizens, asking financial aid. Present plans do not contemplate the rebuilding of Gomicourt, according to telegraphic word received yesterday by THE TRIBUNE from Mayor

Keene H. Addington, now at Hot Springs, Va. He sets forth that Lake Forest "has not committed itself to any definite plans, but what is desired now is temporary or emergency relief."

Gomicourt is an agricultural community of 250 inhabitants. It was twice swept by the Huns and fierce fighting occurred among its ruins. For

six years the villagers have been unable to till the shellplowed soil. Mayor Addington explains that what is needed urgently now is money to enable them to buy agricultural implements, seed and erect some sort of buildings to live in while they cultivate their spring crops. The mayor of Gomicourt has informed him that he could bring his "scattered people

together and they could live in tents or sheds if necessary."

Mayor Addington already has cabled \$1,000 and has personally guaranteed another \$1,000. Checks may be sent to Mr. Reed, care of the First National bank, Lake Forest, of which he is cashier.

A graduated rental, beginning with a minimum of \$125,000 annually, is said to be stipulated in the lease. This is on a valuation basis of \$2,500,000.



AREA OFFICER NO. 6

constitution. The executive council of one American and nine foreigners would decide what a "threat of war" might be and how many men we must send, say, to drive the Italians out of France or to protect the Ukrainians in Lemberg from the Poles or to garrison Hungary for a matter of five or ten years.

Referring to the powers of the league or of the executive council in the matter of disputes, defined or, rather, ill defined, in articles 12 to 15, inclusive, part of article 16 reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the executive council in such cases to recommend that effective military or naval forces of the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed

forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league."

America to Give Men?

Here in America, obviously enough, is the great reservoir of wealth and man power. No wonder a distinguished Frenchman, recently a member of the cabinet of France, the other day proposed that France should supply the officers and America the men to conquer the bolsheviks. The Russian debt, now in default, is owned in France.

Mr. Wilson in his Boston speech reported, when there was trouble brewing, the European powers asked for American troops. No wonder! Let George do it!

But the liability of the United States to an assessment of blood does not rest upon article 10 alone.

Article 3 reads in part as follows:

"Any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world may be dealt with at such meetings of the executive council."

Article 11 in part reads:

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the high contracting parties or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the league, and the high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

No Interpreting Tribunal.

There is no court to interpret this

## BANKERS' DEBATE ON ART HOLDS UP \$2,500,000 DEAL

Illinois Trust and Savings Directors Argue on the Style of Building.

A ninety-nine year lease option on the Grand Pacific hotel property at South Clark street and Jackson boulevard has been obtained by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, 228 South La Salle street, THE TRIBUNE learned on high authority.

Razing of the hotel structure and erection of a new building are contemplated, the only deterrent to the closing of the deal being the type of building to be erected by the bank. Some of the board of directors favor a monumental structure, while others want the modern skyscraper type, it is said. Officials of the bank were reticent when questioned regarding the lease. John J. Mitchell, the president, was out of the city.

Bank Needs More Space.  
"I know who holds the option," F. T. Haskell, the vice president, said, "but I cannot talk further until certain negotiations are consummated. It is true that the bank needs more space, for we often have as many as 5,000 persons here during the day, but just at present one man's guess is as good as another's as to what will be done with the property."

Joseph Leiter, the owner of the property, who is in Washington, made the following statement yesterday to THE TRIBUNE correspondent:

"We are making a ninety-nine year lease, not a sale. The lessees have paid down a considerable sum of money, which will be forfeited by July 1 if they find themselves unable to take advantage of the option."

Would Help Beautify City.  
"There are certain important arrangements which the lessees must make in order to carry through the transaction, and pending the making of these arrangements they have stipulated that their identity be not disclosed. Hence my lips are sealed with regard to disclosing their names."

The difference of opinion among the members of the bank board of directors as regards the type of building is expected to be adjusted without serious difficulty, it was said yesterday. Those who favor the monumental type hold that it would not only be in harmony with the Chicago Beautiful idea but would tend to develop a more artistic architecture in loop buildings. Proponents of the skyscraper type—bank and office building combined—hold that the aesthetic should be subserved to the utilitarian in business architecture.

A graduated rental, beginning with a minimum of \$125,000 annually, is said to be stipulated in the lease. This is on a valuation basis of \$2,500,000.

## TEACHERS OUT FOR COMMUNITY SCHOOL CENTERS

Chicago's public school teachers mobilized yesterday for massed campaigns in the interests of community centers, child health advancement, and kindred interests in the system.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, speaking before the Special Teachers' club, announced that the work of the citizens' commission on health and malnutrition is well under way and that installation of standard platform scales soon will be made in each school. She advocated more fresh air in each room, better understanding of the duties of parenthood by fathers and mothers, one-half hour daily devoted to calisthenics, and continued education in food values as the most important steps in the campaign.

Miss Alice Thompson, secretary of the advisory commission on community centers, announced that a course of lectures will begin as soon as possible to train business men as volunteer leaders in school community center and civic work.

The commission subcommittee has advocated this new departure in the community center movement," she said, "and the plan will be brought before the school board by Supt. Chadsey at the next meeting. We plan to bring expert social workers from cities where centers have made a marked success for a series of three lectures per week."

Supt. Chadsey told graduates of the carpenters' apprentice class in the Washburn continuation school yesterday that he hopes to see all professions represented in the high schools soon.

ALCOCK'S DAUGHTER RECOVERING.  
Ruth Alcock, 10 year old daughter of First Deputy Superintendent of Police John H. Alcock, is fast recovering. She was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Lawrence Ryan Wednesday night at St. Anthony's hospital.



NO MAN earns so little but what he can save. No man earns so much that he can afford not to save.

Deposits made on or before April 10th, draw interest from the 1st of the month.

Fort Dearborn TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK  
Monroe and Clark Streets



## Our Big Easter Special!

By far the greatest value-giving Suit and Spring O'coat Sale in the history of our 35 years of high grade tailoring. But you must act quickly and order now—tonight if possible. Just before Easter will be too late—and you know what the prices will be a week before Easter. Many tailors are charging more right now. Only 6,280 yards will be sold at our low prices of \$27.50 and \$34 per garment. Extra pants included free. Every garment tailored

strictly to your order and measure. A word to the wise: Call early. Reservations until Easter if desired.

Others \$40, \$45, \$50.

EXTRA PANTS SAME MATERIAL ABSOLUTELY FREE!  
Open Till 6—Saturday Evenings Till 9

# SELL BROS

31-39 W. Jackson Blvd., Opp. Great Northern Hotel

## LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD



## A Man's Home Is His Castle

How important, then, to choose carefully the materials for its construction.

Chicago's vast Building Material Exhibit enables you to see—to test—and to select the actual materials for that castle that is going to be your home.

Builders of everything from garages to skyscrapers find this great exhibit the means to safe, sure, mistake-proof building.

Without obligation or expense, experts will show you this complete display of all materials, such as cement, wall tile, furnaces, window calking, ventilators, water heaters, weather strips, and innumerable other products equally necessary in building. Be sure before you build.

Ask for our free magazine on building

Building Material Exhibit

INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.  
Jackson Blvd. at 5th Ave.  
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR  
ADMISSION FREE  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT

## ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS CASHIERS

I invite applications from ambitious men who wish to qualify during spare time for Executive and Professional Accounting, Auditing and Systematizing work where they can earn from

\$2,400 to \$10,000

Thousands of positions are going begging because of the scarcity of high grade Accountancy trained men.

If you are tired of working for a meager salary and are willing to spend a few hours of your sparetime each week in home study you can in a reasonably short time qualify for a position that will enable you to earn from 30% to 300% increase in salary.

Don't apply unless you have made up your mind that you want to learn Higher Accountancy and are willing to start training at once. Big business cannot use the man who wants to "THINK IT OVER."

Accepted application by a nationally known organization and its large staff of Certified Public Accountants in the special knowledge necessary to qualify and will also assist you to secure a desirable position when competent.

For appointments and full information write, stating age, present position and phone number.

ADDRESS N T 261, TRIBUNE

## Banking Saturday Afternoon and Evening

For the convenience of those who do not find it possible to call during regular business hours our Savings Department

is open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

This is only one of the conveniences maintained for the customers of

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK

and TRUST COMPANY

Service that makes friends—and keeps them!

## COME UP AND DANCE

Afternoons from Three until Five at

The Stevens Building Restaurant

Eighth Floor Stevens Building  
17 North State Street

Tea Service at 75c per Cover

TOM ROGERS and His

Rainbow Wonder Orchestra

AN EXCELLENT DANCE FLOOR  
The Stevens Bldg. Restaurant  
The Finest Restaurant of its kind in the world.

## JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

Made in both meat and link styles and serves as the basis for a number of easily prepared and appetizing dishes.

It contains no cereal or preservative—just choice young pork, delicately spiced, made after the same old-time farm recipe we have been following for over thirty years. Only enough is made at a time to fill each day's shipments, bringing it to your table in perfect condition.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us at the farm and we will tell you of one who will.

The Jones Dairy Farm Products—Sausage, Ham, Bacon and Lard—come in net weight packages of perfect freshness and purity.

Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

our offices, either will send an auto—make your trip to not only comfort.



## CLIMAX REACHED IN REMARKABLE MAYORALTY RACE

All Candidates Claiming  
Everything as Fight  
Closes.

(Continued from first page.)

only and seeing that the situation did not get beyond the control of the police. Some fear was entertained that the soldiers and sailors might lose their tempers today and start something when the Thompson paraders hit the loop.

**Betting Is Furious.**  
Betting was furious along the Rialto. Every fresh clash on the streets was followed by a rush of the bettors to nearby saloons to get their money down. Thompson and Sweitzer roused even money propositions throughout the day.

The tension was felt all over the city and got into the city hall. The election officials were caught up in the ferment, and Judge Scully tossed a bomb into the middle by ordering several hundred names of alleged voters stricken from the registration books. They were fraudulent entries, he ruled.

While most of those stricken were names enrolled in the First and Twenty-first wards, where Sweitzer is strong, quite a few were erased from the Second ward books.

All the candidates had "big nights."

### HOYNE'S NIGHT

"The battle is won," Macley Hoyne assured four audiences, large and cheerful, last night. "The independent voters will cast both party machines into the discard next Tuesday, and I shall be Chicago's mayor."

Douglas Park auditorium, Kedzie and Ogden avenues, was packed, and two overflow meetings were necessary—one on the street and another in a smaller hall above the auditorium proper.

The slogan of both party machines, "Mr. Hoyne said, "In these, the closing days of the mayoralty campaign, seems to be that 'Hoyne can't win.' By that untruth they hope to bring the independent voter into one of the other machine fold because 'no one likes to throw his vote away.'"

But, though I 'can't' win, I am winning, and after next Tuesday the professional politicians will be thoroughly convinced."

His prediction of victory was cheered.

Belmont hall, Belmont and Clark

## NEW AMUSEMENT TAX GOES INTO EFFECT ON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—New amusement taxes to go into effect next Tuesday will fall heavily on theater ticket brokers and will raise cabaret admissions.

In addition to the ordinary tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents charged for theater tickets, news stands, hotels, or other brokerage agencies dealing in theater tickets are required, under the new revenue law, to pay 5 per cent of the excess charged by that agency above the usual box office price, providing this excess is 50 cents or less, and 50 per cent if the excess is more than 50 cents above the box office charge.

If tickets are sold at theaters "in excess of the regular or established price," they are to be taxed 50 per cent on the excess.

A tax of 1 1/2 per cent on each 10 cents or fraction charged as admission to cabarets is levied this year, and 20 per cent of the bill is to be considered the admission, if no specific admission charge is made.

Club dues and initiation dues exceeding \$10 a year are taxable at 10 per cent.

Transportation, insurance, telephone, telegraph, and stamp taxes also go into effect next Tuesday. The tax on phone or telegraph messages is 5 cents on charges between 15 and 50 cents and 10 cents above 50 cent charge.

street, in the Twenty-third ward, also was thronged and people were standing when Mr. Hoyne arrived after 10 o'clock.

In again predicting his victory, Mr. Hoyne declared:

"I shall win for no other reason than that the women have awakened to the issues of the campaign. They will refuse to allow their votes to be 'delivered.'"

Prolonged applause followed. Mr. Hoyne attacked the Sullivan-Sweitzer combination and the mayor.

**Talks of Ogden Gas.**  
"The last time Sullivan controlled the city hall," he declared, "you were obliged to settle the \$35,000,000 Ogden gas bill. What do you suppose four years of a Sullivan-ruled municipal machine will cost you?"

"You elected Mayor Thompson because you were afraid of Sweitzer, a relative of Sullivan by marriage. What has Sweitzer done, since last he ran for office, to reassure you?"

Other meetings where large crowds greeted Mr. Hoyne were at Bohemian American hall, 1443 West Eighteenth street, in the Tenth ward, and at Chapin hall, Nineteenth and Leavitt streets, in the Eleventh ward.

### SWEITZER'S NIGHT

Here is the story of how Mr. Sweitzer spent the evening:

Spoke first at a gathering of dry goods salesmen at the Morrison hotel. He told them that for the first time in the campaign he could now predict

with certainty his election next Tuesday. He drew up next at K. of P. hall, One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Michigan avenue in the Ninth ward. He told that audience the people were tired of present conditions in Chicago.

**Pledges Immediate Relief.**  
"I will not wait six months," he said, "before starting something. Mayor Thompson promised you four years ago that he would protect you in the matter of public utility service. He hasn't done it. He is making the same promises now that he made four years ago. I will act, and I don't want to be elected as the candidate of any creed or race, but just as Bob Sweitzer, Chicagoan."

Then he drew up at 4600 South Wood street in the Twenty-ninth ward. It was a Lithuanian meeting, and the candidate observed, as he looked them over, that there must be the fifty-seven varieties in attendance. Joe Elias, Republican leader, introduced Sweitzer.

The whole Brundage Republican organization of the ward, it seemed, had come out in the open for Sweitzer.

The next stop was at the West Side auditorium, Racine and Taylor street, in the Nineteenth ward. It was a wild crowd here. They cheered Sweitzer for five minutes when he entered the hall.

**Talks Against Prohibition.**  
"I am the only candidate who had the courage to come out against prohibition," he said. He explained he had never been intoxicated in his life and was not a drinking man, but he stood for the personal liberty of the indi-

vidual in this land of the free and home of the brave.

Yondorf's hall, North avenue and Halsted street, was the next stopping place. Here he promised to interest himself in playgrounds and a thorough business administration—and an honest one, he said.

The next stop was at North Side Turner hall, Chicago avenue and North Clark street. The stage was crowded with soldiers in uniform.

Here Candidate Sweitzer got a breathing spell. Mrs. George Bass was speaking. She lit into Thompson.

**Listens to Mrs. Bass.**  
"One week after Thompson was elected mayor," she said, "Lundin was hidden away in a hotel like a spider in the heart of Chicago, building a machine of spoils and dishonor. He appeared before us four years ago as a heavy Republican plurality and the threat that street car fare will be advanced without fail if Sweitzer is the victor were the things Mayor Thompson strove to hammer into his audience. He did not mention the name of Macley Hoyne, independent candidate."

"If I should be retired to private life next Tuesday," said the mayor—"of course I won't, but if I should—I'll get along. I always ate three

son and Pine streets, in the Thirty-fifth ward.

His final effort of the night was in the DeJano school hall, Crawford and Adams streets.

"Now," he said, "please take me home to rest."

### "BIG BILLS" NIGHT

"Your mayor" went big in the Sixteenth ward last night. Voters in the vicinity of Milwaukee and Ashland avenues and Division street gathered in Schoenhofen hall to be in on the whirlwind finish of the campaign. The "S. R. O." sign was hung out before his honor's gasoline caravan pulled up at the door.

The fate in store for the United States if Chicago fails to record a heavy Republican plurality and the threat that street car fare will be advanced without fail if Sweitzer is the victor were the things Mayor Thompson strove to hammer into his audience. He did not mention the name of Macley Hoyne, independent candidate.

"If I should be retired to private life next Tuesday," said the mayor—"of course I won't, but if I should—I'll get along. I always ate three

He talks about Lincoln and likens himself to Lincoln. Why, if Lincoln were alive tonight he would not sit in the same room with this man Thompson."

Then Mr. Sweitzer dashed away to the Robert Emmet school, West Mad-

## "Unrequited Salesmanship"

When you buy an automobile, an electric launch or a new Swiss Brown, you become not only an owner but an advocate.

Your judgment leads not only to investment, but to partisanship, for a time. You act as an "unrequited salesman" in the words of a well-known advertising man.

One of the chief accomplishments of advertising is to keep active the enthusiasm of the owner-advocates and to furnish perhaps a brief for his continued special pleading.

Obviously a man can not brag conveniently of the nameless or the brandless.

Advertising makes it easier for the user to point with pride, and in stimulating unrequited salesmanship adds seven-league boots to any product.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator  
Everybody's Magazine  
Two dollars the year, cash

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## Nature has donned party clothes in Pasadena

You who love perfect June days—  
You who love the out-of-doors—  
You who want to GET AWAY FROM THE RAW WINDS, THE COLD RAINS, THE WINTER FLARE-BACKS OF EARLY SPRING IN THE MIDDLE WEST—  
You who know how this land of golden sunshine rests one after a winter of business or social activities—  
Come to Pasadena now and enjoy the

## Three most glorious months out of doors April—May—June

It is orange-blossom time in Southern California. The quarter of most delightful weather has just set in—three months of perfect June days ahead.  
Orchards are all in bloom.  
The hills are carpeted with green.  
Golf courses are at their best. Conditions for all forms of outdoor sports are perfect.  
Hotel and apartment accommodations are adequate for every possible demand—and accommodations here are of the highest order. Three thousand miles of boulevards radiate from Pasadena over beautiful hills, through picturesque valleys, from the ocean to the mountains and beyond.  
Orange blossoms perfume the air—and for the next three months nature will wear her party clothes to help those celebrate who come to rest and play in this land of lovely springtime.

Hotel Maryland, Hotel Huntington, Hotel Green  
D. M. LINNARD, MANAGER PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Write or wire for reservations now

Hotel Maryland Open All the Year

## JUDGE "FIXED" IN ATTITUDE ONLY, HUSBAND FINDS

Judge Sheridan E. Fry, sitting in the Court of Domestic Relations, is eager to learn the identity of the dapper young man who represented himself to be official "fixer." The judge says that it will go hard with the guilty one if found.

John Sayad, native of Persia and proprietor of a barber shop at 733 North Clark street, who was arrested several days ago on nonsupport and cruelty charges made by his wife, Mrs. Annie Sayad, 811 West Chicago avenue, told Judge Fry yesterday that a suave stranger approached him a few days ago and told him that for \$25 he could "square his honor." John, according to his testimony gave the "fixer" \$15 and promised to pay the other \$10 in court.

In court yesterday Sayad looked in vain for his "fixer."

"If you were willing to pay \$25 to a stranger to have your case 'fixed,'" said Judge Fry, "you should be perfectly willing to give your wife \$15 a week and not bother her."

## FOWNES FILOSETTE

You'll see at a glance Fownes quality in Fownes Filolette. The superior suede-finished fabric glove—finer than any formerly imported. Washes beautifully, stays shapely, fits like kid. Made in the U.S.A.

Seasonable shades. At shops everywhere

## The High Signs of Orlando



All good fellows in other secret orders will recognize this sign. It means "Thank You!"

It is the sign of appreciation—a strong trait of all members of the Order of Orlando. When you learn the secret of the flavor and smoothness of this really good cigar—you always want to thank somebody!

Very free and easy people are the Orlandos. They hold their meetings in the United Cigar Stores. Step in any time and we'll elect you a grand seignior of the mystic circle.

Whether you belong to other societies or not—learn the secret of the Big Smoke! The pass word is Orlando.

## Orlando The Sign of a Good Cigar

The tobaccos that make up this most unusual cigar are mild—not mildness without character, but a pleasing, cool smoke. Nature holds the real secret, but the cigar takes you at once into its confidence and you become staunch friends. Next time you go into a United Cigar Store, order Orlando and become one of the Order.



Orlando  
President size, 2 for 25c  
Box of 25, \$2.00—\$5, \$4.80

Orlando comes in ten sizes—6c to 15c. This enables us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you!"

## UNITED CIGAR STORES



## CAN HOYNE WIN? WARD LEADERS CITE FIGURES

Vote Shifting Favors Independent Candidate for Mayor.

Answering the query, "Can Hoyne win?" James S. Agar, manager of the independent candidate's campaign, last night gave out the reports of the Hoyne leaders in several of the big wards.

Eugene L. McGarry is the Hoyne representative in the Twenty-third ward. It is the home ward of both Attorney General Brundage and Mayor Thompson.

"Hoyne will carry the Twenty-third ward," McGarry's report runs. "It is hard to say how large his plurality will be, but I believe I am giving it pretty nearly correct when I say his vote will exceed Thompson's by from 1,500 to 2,000. Thompson carried this ward four years ago by 5,000. A large number of Swedish voters resent the boast that the mayor carries the Swedish vote in his vest pocket."

**Claims Sixth for Hoyne.**  
John P. Gibbons, former state grain dealer under the Dunne administration, reported a probable plurality for Hoyne in the Sixth ward of from 6,000 to 6,500. "The people down my way," he reported, "have decided that Hoyne can win and are going to vote that way. They are going to take Clarence Darrow's advice and give Hoyne a chance to win by voting for him."

"I expect Hoyne to carry the Seventh ward by at least 5,000," said Attorney Francis Wilson. "This ward, you know, is a Hoyne stronghold. In the Seventeenth precinct, in which Charles E. Merriam lives, a house-to-house canvass gave this division: Thompson, 77; Sweitzer, 57; Hoyne, 138; unwilling to indicate 75, a total of 348 registered voters."

**Claims Scully Ward.**  
Frank Souharda, Democratic leader in the Tenth ward, the home of County Judge Scully, said the support of Hoyne by the Bohemian voters indicates a plurality for the independent. "I look for Hoyne to be out in front, with Sweitzer and Thompson fighting for second place," said Souharda.

"The Ninth ward is a strictly workmen's ward and Hoyne will carry it by at least 2,000," said Morris Wilson, former Harrison leader in this ward. "The ward in former mayoralty elections has gone Republican, but this year it will go for Hoyne."

**Others Make Claims.**  
Claude Dychman of the Thirty-third ward, the home of Fred Lundin, M. A. Michaelson, Charles J. Forsberg, John

### POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

**MACLAY HOYNE**  
Stockyards, 11 a. m.  
Palace theater, noon.  
Thirtieth ward—St. John Baptist hall, Fifth place and Peoria street, 7:30 p. m.  
Twenty-ninth ward—Harper school hall, Sixty-fifth and Wood streets, 8 p. m.  
Fourth ward—Liberty hall, Thirtieth and Union streets, 8 p. m.  
Twenty-eighth ward—Brentano school hall, Shubert street and Fairfield avenue, 8 p. m.  
Ninth ward—Burdette Knights of Pythias hall, 9227 Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. m.

**ROBERT M. SWEITZER**  
Columbia theater, noon.  
Morrison hotel, Traveling Men's Nonpartisan Robert M. Sweitzer club, 1 p. m.  
Seventh ward—Pike school hall, Sixty-second street and Indiana avenue, 8 p. m.  
Eight ward—Masonic temple, 9100 Exchange avenue, 8 p. m.  
Twentieth ward—West Side Coliseum, 1222 Blue Island avenue, 8 p. m.  
Thirty-third ward—Cedric hall, Linden place and Ketchikan avenue, 8 p. m.  
Thirty-fourth ward—Sennadek's hall, 1335 South Komensky avenue, 8 p. m.  
Twenty-first ward—Kreiner hall, 1638 North Halsted street, 10:30 p. m.  
Thirty-third ward—Logan Square Auditorium, Milwaukee avenue and Logan boulevard, 11 p. m.

**MAYOR THOMPSON**  
Woods theater, noon.  
Princess theater, noon.  
Third ward—Owl theater, Forty-seventh and State streets, 2 p. m.  
Twenty-fifth ward—Rogers Park Masonic temple, 1715 Lunt avenue, 8 p. m.  
Twenty-third ward—Lincoln Turner hall, Sheffield avenue and Diversey boulevard, 8 p. m.  
Thirty-third ward—Austin High school, Frank and Long avenues, 8 p. m.  
Fifteenth ward—Lowell school, Hirsch and Spaulding avenues, 8 p. m.  
Coliseum, 8 p. m.

P. Garner, Harry B. Miller, and other cogs in the Thompson machine, said: "Hoyne is making great inroads in the Thompson vote in his ward and will run ahead of Sweitzer."

"Normally, the Eighth ward is Democratic," said M. J. Keegan. "But it will go independent in this election." Thomas D. Nash, another Dunne O'Connell leader, is confident the Third ward will roll up a plurality of 3,000 for Hoyne.

### DUNNE TRICKED FOR SWEITZER, SAYS COMERFORD

Frank Comerford, speaking for Mr. Hoyne yesterday, charged that former Gov. Dunne had been "betrayed and compromised" into supporting Mr. Sweitzer for mayor. He said: "Mr. Sweitzer pretends to run on a platform. It is a smooth platform of beautiful promises. It was written by former Gov. Dunne and handed to Roger Sullivan with the names of six men whom former Gov. Dunne proposed as men who could consistently and safely run on the platform. Mr. Sweitzer was not one of the six named."

"Mr. Sullivan junked the list of six men, but kept the platform. In this way former Gov. Dunne was betrayed and compromised. His platform is being used to stand on now, but should Mr. Sweitzer get the mayor's seat he will have no need of a platform."

"Mr. Sweitzer's platform promises to bring the public utilities to their knees and compel them to serve rather than rob citizens of Chicago. It sounds good, if you believe in sounds. Common sense smiles at the humor of the situation. Is it not time for some good friend of Roger Sullivan to apply to a court for an injunction restraining Mr. Sullivan from seeking to do himself an irreparable injury by electing to the office of mayor a man whose avowed purpose is to destroy Mr. Sullivan and his business? Or, should a conservator be appointed?"

### Why Pay More?

Another Shipment Just Received

Beautifully tailored satin, full Louis, satin covered wood heel, aluminum heel plate, metal eyelets, hand turned soles.

\$4.85



Spread the Good News—

Satin Oxfords, \$4.85

We have made it possible for you to get good satin oxfords at a modest price—right in the face of a very popular demand and an extreme shortage.

Any woman would have gladly paid a regular price for them and we could sell all we could get, too, but—

We took just the opposite course—marked them as low as we dared and kept packing our big daylight basement salesroom, week after week. (Northwest Corner Clark and Madison Sts.—Right on the Corner.)

It resulted just as we hoped for and expected. It introduced this stock to hundreds of new customers who saw footwear values of a most unusual kind. Today they are telling their friends of this store and its splendid values, its courteous, obliging service—wherein the customer is boss.

Saturday we repeat our offer, with assurance that more hundreds will come and see and buy and tell.



We Score Another Hit for Saturday

The smartest little oxford anyone would want—in tan vic kid—soft as velvet—military heel.

\$5.45

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated

2 STORES N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts. S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

FOR 35 years we have tried to maintain in our merchandise the highest standards of quality; we ought to know what's good and what it's worth. We do know; and for that reason we say, if you're not wholly satisfied with any goods bought here, money cheerfully refunded.

## Young men's clothes distinctive in style, in quality, in value

DOUBLE-BREASTED suits, modified double-breasted suits, single-breasted suits; waist-seam models in all types. New straight line effects in form-fit models; new military types. The fabrics are in fashionable patterns and colors; plain and novelty weaves, rich soft worsteds, vicunas, serges, flannels; many silk decorated fabrics, hairline stripes.

Dressy looking suits for young business men, college and high school men. The best contributions of the best designers and makers in the country.

Such clothes, at our prices, are true economy in buying \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, featuring special values now at

\$35

## Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes for very particular men

THESE goods shown here are made exclusively for this store; we have unquestioning confidence in the quality of all-wool fabrics, in the careful, thorough tailoring, in the style ideas. They're clothes that fit well; designed for the various measurements of the human figure.

Fashionable young men and men of maturer years want such clothes as these. New models in single and double-breasted types, new ideas in the waist-seam models; many very striking effects in coloring, patterns, weaves, in suits and overcoats.

The values we offer are quickly appreciated; we're selling more of these famous clothes than ever before. Unusual values at

\$35

And others, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

### Hart Schaffner and Marx suits—blue or black, plain and self striped, \$35

THESE are very special; \$40, \$45, \$50 values; year-round weights; worsteds, serges, chevots. They have all the quality and merit you expect of these makers. The strongest values ever shown at

\$35

### Clothes for your boy

BETTER fabrics, better tailoring, better styles; the out-of-the-ordinary goods. Suits for dress, for school, for play; suits with vest, Norfolk suits, waist-seam suits; suits with two pairs of pants; suits for the little chaps.

Great values, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

## London made overcoats, top coats, motor coats, sport overcoats at \$35

THESE are very exceptional values; the garments will speak for themselves; there is an "air" in these English styles that's distinctive

\$35

Other Spring overcoats, in all the latest types; single and double breasted, waist-seam and military types. Many choice weaves

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ESTABLISHED AN SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 10/1/00 BY 60322 UCBAW/STP

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the smoke horror.

## THOMPSONISM IS NOT REPUBLICANISM.

Born staunch Republicans are said to be considering whether they had better hold their noses and vote for Thompson.

They are disgusted with the waste and spoliation of the administration. They think it is of the greatest importance to the restoration of the business of the country and to the security and welfare of our people that a Republican government be put back in power as soon as possible, and they have been told that the defeat of Thompson, the Republican candidate for mayor of the second city of America, will be a setback for the party.

We think the opposite is true. The reflection of Thompson as a Republican would be a black eye for the Republican party throughout the nation and the worst possible start for the crucial campaign of 1920. Thompson is a defeat to Republicanism and an asset to the Democrats. His reelection would have to be excused, palliated, and if possible, explained for the next four years.

For the better part of this present term, Chicagoans have had to apologize for Thompson wherever they have gone. His record on the war has hurt the prestige and tarnished the good name of the city. The same effect will fall upon the Republican party if he is reelected.

Does any Republican who respects his party and who wishes it to win the confidence of the American people think he is voting as a good Republican when he votes for Thompson? If Thompsonism were Republicanism, which it is not, then Republicanism does not deserve to be placed in power. Thompsonism has meant disloyalty in the face of the enemy. It has meant demagogic appeals to class hatred. It has meant spoliation of the worst kind. It has meant ridding the school system and loading the pay rolls with political workers. It has meant constant attacks upon and the defeat of several of the best men in the council. It has meant turning back the clock of the city's progress in every respect.

Does this represent Republicanism? It does not. Can any loyal Republican put his seal of approval on such misrepresentation of Republicanism? We do not see how he can.

A vote for Thompson is a vote against Republicanism. We could understand how a partisan Democrat might wish for the reelection of Thompson as an aid to the Democrats in 1920. But certainly no intelligent Republican can hope for anything but the overwhelming repudiation of Thompson at the polls.

Vote for Hays.

## "CONTENTMENT AND PROGRESS."

Most employers and business executives have not sufficiently appreciated how potent an influence labor leaders of the type of Samuel Gompers are wielding against the spread of bolshevism in this country. If Mr. Gompers and his associates could advocate a soviet form of government modeled on the Russian plan we could hardly avoid serious disturbances which might possibly endanger the security of our democracy. But Mr. Gompers has no use for bolshevism.

"If I thought that bolshevism was the right road to go," he said at a recent reconstruction conference in New York, "that it meant freedom, justice, and the principles of human society and living conditions, I would join the movement in a minute. It is because I know that the whole scheme leads nowhere, that it is destructive in its efforts and in its every activity, that it compels reaction and brings about a situation worse than the one it has undertaken to displace, that I am not of it."

Mr. Gompers believes that prosperity and contentment can best be obtained by orderly and rational development—reform rather than revolution. It is important, therefore, that we should know what he proposes as a minimum program. Briefly, he asks the employers of the country to recognize these principles:

That the workers in government employ and those who are engaged upon work for the government should have a living wage, a wage that shall be commensurate with a decent American standard of life.

That the hours of labor should be upon the basis of eight hours.

That unskilled workmen, common laborers, should have a wage which would afford them and those dependent upon them a decent standard of living.

That the labor of children should not enter into the industries of our country.

That when women are employed to perform work such as is performed by men, the women should receive equal pay for equal work.

Now, there is nothing violently radical in this program; nothing which ought to cause the average employer undue anxiety. But Mr. Gompers believes that if these declarations were accepted in principle by the employers of labor it would "contribute more than any other one act or agency to bring about contentment and happiness and progress."

Employers throughout the country are coming to realize that they have a duty to the nation quite aside from their duty to their business. As

a class they are interested in bringing about contentment and progress; they ought, therefore, to give serious heed to Mr. Gompers' suggestions.

## THE TWO JUDICIAL PLACES.

Two judges are to be elected on Tuesday. One is a Superior court judge, the other a Municipal court judge. For the Superior court the Democratic candidate is Judge John M. O'Connor and the Republican Harry A. Lewis. The Bar association endorsement is given Judge O'Connor. The sound principle of reelecting a sitting judge whose record entitles him to continuance on the bench if he wants to continue to give his service will persuade the voters for him.

Permanence in office should be offered as a prospect to good judges. An unproductive electorate may be poorly served by judges. A good record ought to win a reelection to the bench. This Tribune recommends Judge O'Connor.

For the Municipal court the Republican candidate is George B. Holmes; the Democratic candidate is Francis Borrelli. Mr. Borrelli is a lawyer of excellent character and ability. He was in the United States district attorney's office during the war, in charge of cases arising out of the espionage act. The Bar association, however, endorses Mr. Holmes, and this endorsement, we think, should be followed by voters.

That association affords the best judgment we can obtain upon candidates who have not had experience on the bench. This Tribune recommends Mr. Holmes.

## SOLDIERS, LIBERTY, WORK, MEXICO.

Those who speculate upon the readjustment of industrial conditions and the reabsorption of the soldiers into civil life are wont to reflect that after the civil war the soldiers were readily readjusted to working conditions.

They do not consider that after the civil war there were thousands of acres of open land, fit for immediate tilling and homemaking. And they fail to see that the country is now pretty well occupied, at least to the exclusion of boundless opportunities such as offered in 1864.

Another thing: we are hearing a good many complaints from the soldiers abroad in effect that they consider themselves slighted in some degree in that prohibition has been made effective in their absence. It follows that at least two things will excite their mental processes—the desire for employment and some inquiry into what has happened to their one time personal freedom of action.

Mexico is a broad and fruitful country, filled with opportunities for making money easily, offering a most salubrious climate and, by some stretch of figure, only a stone's throw from the old homestead. It requires only that Mexico effect some sort of stability so that man's labor and his investments find reasonable protection and there appears forthwith an alluring prospect for the vigorous youth of the pioneer type of mind.

Once more, we need have no dwell upon the statement that Mexico has no gone dry and is not likely to go dry—unless, of course, it should, by some unlooked for cooperation of prohibitionists and Monroe doctrinaires, yield to such American influences as might penetrate and stabilize the country and also erase the present frontier. Thus Mexico offers to the pioneering youth the measure of liberty he seeks vainly in the United States.

If Mexico could be stable it is conceivable that emigration might offer advantages to those who consider themselves in need of labor and liberty.

## BUSINESS LOOKS UP.

It has often been declared by industrial leaders that the price of iron and steel is the best barometer of the nation's condition. If these materials are reduced in price and the wages of employes maintained at the present level, there should be hope of the very best kind for business generally. A conference between E. H. Gary, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and the industrial board has brought about the reduction. It seems fair to assume that if this greatest of American industries can effect a compromise in the way of bettering conditions, other lines of commerce can also find a means of avoiding severe pressure. So iron and steel come down. The attitude of big business is tolerant. World labor leaders, too, are showing great wisdom. They find that labor can be internationalized. Each country must better its own conditions. The workmen of Japan and France do not live under the same conditions. Those of America and Bulgaria are not similarly situated. Each must seek a different salvation. Perhaps in the end there may be some equitable common ground arrived at. No one can say. But for the present, at least, America stands on the assertion of Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, that American standards are for Americans.

Secretary Burleson finds that American standards are not unfair. He discovers that no unrest has been caused by actual conditions. The root of the evil is the insidious propaganda of exiles and radicals. The men who have laid down the rule that each nation must shape its own destiny are not fostering un-American propaganda, but are fighting Mr. Hays in a chance for cooperation between employers and workers. Big employers of labor show a willingness to maintain wages. This is the American standard. Also they show a desire to cut the price of products. This proves that readjustment is on its way and that American business may well look up.

In Chicago we have seen a tendency toward the resumption of building. There is no doubt we are far behind on dwellings, particularly apartments. Public work needs to be pushed. It is possible that political matters have interfered somewhat. But the reduction in iron and steel will make it possible for this neighborhood to get going on a better basis. Perhaps construction companies can operate to better advantage with cheaper material and an opportunity to support good wages.

## Editorial of the Day

GOV. LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT.

[New York Evening Post.]

"Gov. Lowden is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920." In these words is launched the first formal "boom" in either party. The statement continues: "There is every reason to believe, however, that in the search for the best available material within the Republican party his name may be presented to the Republican national convention as a possible standard bearer—not alone as the candidate of Illinois but as the probable choice of the great central west as well." Gov. Lowden's record is distinctly in his favor. He has actually done what is often promised and seldom realized—given his state a business administration. This was not easy.

POSSIBLY.

Illinois regards congress as composed of Uncle Joe Cannon and a large number of transients—Washington Star.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudras."

LIKE Arthur Buflague Farwell, we believe the editorial writer moulds public opinion as the potter moulds the clay; and we should like to see an editorial advocating unlimited immigration of women, that the supply of cooks and houseworkers, depleted by affluence and the flu, may be restored.

AS to what the Germans will pay, you can wager safely on this: they will not pay any more than they're asked to pay.

Popular Contrab.

Str: Anchusa is our favorite contrab—a favorite won with "The Dream Ship." A. F.

THE vote stands now: P. S. W. 1; P. D. S. 1; Anchusa, 1. Neck and neck.

MAKING THE GAME S. F. D.

Str: My idea is to allow golfers wearing derbies to play golf. One ball, three clubs, and a "Sunday bag," 15 cents for the round, and a surtax of 10 cents on every club above three. Players wearing knickerbockers and accompanied by caddies should be charged two dollars.

KOMER.

COMRADE LENIN'S scheme for junking the world in order that remote generations may rebuild it is needless to say, since the new civilization would be the same as the old. And the Dark Ages would be terrible—much darker than the first set.

THE DEATH OF CIVILIZATION.

Smooth out the counterpane a bit, And raise my pillow, nurse; My glass of lemonade, please. Then with me, pray, converse. The days are going hard with me, At times I gasp for breath. My flesh is weak, my eye is dim, And yonder counterpane—death.

For fifty centuries I have Appealed to "Intellect." But nothing ever came of it— A grisly retrospect!

A thousand million diverse aims They mine to reconcile; I did my best, but—well, look at That damned old human pile! Men simply bred and fought and died. They would not "civilize." They slipped and fell, and then, Of swarms of buzzing flies, Then when my health began to fail, The cosmic surgeons carved my heart And dug me for their fees.

I've paid it, nurse, and soon shall go, Leaving the world to you, Humankind's sole sustainer, Its captain, mate, and crew. Your charge to fair Altruism, The performance of my duty, That flawless Agapeism, Where all is halcyon.

(You are the one to level men—I'll say no more down nor up, I've thoughtly tried it, and time When Justice was a pup.) And if men do not as you will, Then you must be as they are, And with a fourteen-pointed good Prod them to harmony.

Let something new grow from my grave; It will—its Nature's way: A rotting heap is sure to rot, The rose decays on decay.

That shade a little lower, please— Farewell, good nurse, farewell! I'll watch your "progress" in this mess, And wait for you in hell. . . . P. S. W.

THE department of labor announced that eighteen cities in the country are planning or conducting "own your own home" campaigns.

Not some one else's home, understand, but your own home. Own your own home.

Look Before You Leap. [From the Galesburg Republican-Register.] Some lovers were smoking on the Keokuk school house steps one night last week, and some boys happened to mistake the party for another and shot at them. The result was that the school house was a ruin.

GREAT Canadian Race Destroyed.—Daily Reading Form. Why are race horses never killed, but always destroyed?

THE ORIGINAL K. M. S. Str: I see by the papers that there is another K. M. S. That's disappointing, as I was K. M. S. for high until eleven years, and just got married as such. Now my wife must wonder did she marry K. M. S. or K. M. S. Of course you know and I know that I am K. M. S. and after three weeks of married life my wife has been enough convinced to me to believe that I am K. M. S. and not K. M. S. But to forestall black shadows of doubt which may fit across her brow in years to come (and this perhaps save what promises to be a happy home, who knows?), I do not ask you to announce, to whom it may concern, that hereafter, as well as before, I really am K. M. S.

MEN—Experienced on ladies' pocketbooks and handbags; steady work.—Chicago Daily News. And not much danger of capture.

MEADOW LAKE. Lark, synonym for song. Monger the first arrival. Herding the north-bound throng. Here delightful divers: Plain topcoat—black-striped brown, Yellow smalls and jerkin. Big black bib and gold-streaked crown. Built to sing or work in.

Cheery comical tribesman whistles. Tentless caravans of white. Later, lured by female wiles, Hitched and kept a camp—Broad of breast and big of limb, Shortish tail allowed; Grounding, undulant averted; White, untimed, and potted. Minister famed as poet and long. Gracious with thy favors. Mounting with a gush of song—Trills, ripples and quavers; Rare in boulevard park. Extra-urban center. Morrow, Master Meadow Lark! Take the stage—front center.

ARTS.

WHAT could be more frank than the framed motto in the Hotel Fortney, at Virroqua, Wis.—"There is No Place Like Home."

AN OBSERVANT TRAVELER.

Str: Would it interest you to know that in a French restaurant in Jacksonville everything on the dinner card is in French except the French pastry? And that while in St. Augustine I saw the oldest church, the oldest house, and the oldest lady, but failed to G. Olfitter, the city auditor and clerk?

THE last word is that the Monroe Doctrine will be safeguarded. Now you can catch up on your sleep.

Warnings.

[From the Chillicothe, Ill., Bulletin.] Notice is now given that on and after March 18th my practice will be limited to only those persons who settle their account every 30 days. This action is taken in order that I may render my efficient services to those who are willing to pay. Dr. J. W. Daugherty.

IP "food will choke bolshevism" let 'em have mountains of it.

HOW DID YOU GUESS IT?

Str: It may interest you to know that Mary Ruff is a home demonstration agent for the United States and the State of Oklahoma, at El Reno.

SHE IS NOW ABLE TO SIT UP.

[From the Lake Geneva News.] The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ed. Price, Str, walked in on her last Saturday evening. WHO is your choice for Lady President of the League of Nations? YOU may have the same person in mind? A. L. R.



## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

## NIGHT WORK.

THE journeyman bakers are endeavoring to have night work done away with, and I think they are right about it. I presume the original reason for night baking was to provide fresh hot bread for the beginning of the day, if not for breakfast. Whatever the original reason may have been, it does not operate now, and the custom is holding on largely because it is a custom and things are adjusted on that basis.

In Italy night baking has been legislated against, and I am informed that Switzerland has followed suit. The British investigated the subject of the health of munition workers very thoroughly and came to the conclusion that the demand for munitions was great. They must be produced, even though the health of the workers was made poor. The men at the front were hearing their lives and health. What right had the workers at home to spare themselves?

The important question was, How can the maximum amount of work be turned out? If long hours did the trick, then the people must work long hours. Furthermore, the factories must operate twenty-four hours to get the output. It was the patriotic duty of everybody to work whenever and wherever he or she was called upon. The night shift was paid more per hour than the day shift. It is necessary to take the unusual spirit and the unusual demand into consideration in order to value properly the conclusions. Bearing all this in mind, let us consider some of the conclusions of the group of physiologists and workers in industrial hygiene who investigated night labor.

"It may be stated," says the report, "that the data collected are not prejudicial to night work, which is therefore, although necessary in the present crisis, to be considered undesirable. . . . But granting that night work does not perform the committee found that the rate of output on the night shift is substantially the same as on the day shift where both shifts are managed on the discontinuous system, but that continuous night work is productive of definitely less output than under the discontinuous system."

This, translated in more usual terms, means that if the force works two weeks nights and then two weeks days it will produce practically as much on the night shift as on the day shift, but the working continuously at night produces less.

"There is some reason for thinking that there are injurious effects of permanent night work, effects which are not manifest until after a long time," the report continues.

"The results show clearly that at least for the period of the experiments the accustomed order of day work and night work can be reversed without injury to health or efficiency, but they also show that a necessary condition is that the

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

## RAILROAD RELEASE.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Where is the battle ship South Carolina? Has it come in recently? How long does the government keep sailors in the service who joined the navy for the duration of the war?

The U. S. S. South Carolina arrived at the Hampton Roads March 18. This is the latest report. Men in the navy with dependents needing support, or men who wish to be released for business purposes or those who wish to finish their education, may be released at the rate of 10 per cent a month until general demobilization. Men who are listed in the navy for the duration of the war can be held for not more than four months after the signing of the peace treaty.

## CONTRIBUTION.

In a recent issue of "The Tribune" the statement was made that the Three Hundred and Eighty motor supply train was demobilized. It is the Three Hundred and Eighty motor supply train, and not motor supply train, which has been demobilized. The motor supply train of this number is still in France.

## ANSWERS.

James Larson, Joliet, Ill.—The Three Hundred and Eighty motor supply train is still awaiting demobilization. It was assigned convey quite a while ago.

Miss E. Carlson—We suggest that you write to the bureau of navigation, Washington, to learn the location of your brother, and on which ship he is located.

Mary Miller—Vacation ambulance Company is to be in Joliet, Ill. No mention of their return has been made.

W. B. Mitchell—Baptist hospital 11 will be home soon. Their present location is Nantes.

Mrs. Logan Crawford—Company P, Third Infantry, is with the French forces in Barle-Dux, engaged in railway construction.

Mrs. H. Hill—If the present schedule is carried out, both the Thirty-fifth and Seventy-seventh divisions will be back next month.

Mrs. J. Yong—Aero squadrons are not attached to divisions. The One Hundred and Twentieth aero division is in Tours, France, and has not been mentioned for return.

Edith R. B.—As your husband is on detached service we cannot give you any information on the probable time of his return.

R. G. Elmwood, Ill.—Korymbon division is the nickname given the Twenty-fifth division. According to the present plans the "Korymbon" is to be during the month of May.

Stella—The One Hundred and Twentieth mortar battery will soon be home. It is preparing now for return. Present location is Langres, France.

A. S. S.—Motor truck company 448 is now in the Thirty-second division, which has been released from duty in the army occupation, and will return in May. Their present location is Langres, Germany.

Penny Brown—Information is available on A. P. O. 939. The Second Pioneer Infantry has as its postoffice No. 731, which is located at Neuhauss, France.

May A.—The address of the soldier, as you give it, is not quite correct. Letters to him should be directed as follows: The soldier's name, Hospital Unit 44, Langres.

A. L. R.

## A DANGEROUS WEAPON

[From London Opinion.]



## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## ALLEY HAS BEEN PUT IN SHAPE.

Chicago, March 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The alley to the south of Washington boulevard, between La Verne and La Claire avenues, is in a deplorable condition. I am a property owner in that block and have four garages in the rear of my building, but it is almost impossible to drive a machine through said alley at almost any time of the year. It is piled high with ashes on either side and has deep grooves in the center, so that machines have been stuck there numerous times. Is this alley not scheduled for paving at a near date, or can something be done to improve same in some way?

Also on La Claire, between Washington and Madison, on the east side of the street is a two story barn which is an absolute nuisance to this neighborhood. There are a dozen offensive odors due to rotting lumber, cats, etc. If any building should be condemned this one should, and especially as living quarters. It is what I would call a "breeder of filth" of the lowest type.

The alley complained of has been cleaned and rule filled. That part of the communication relative to the barn has been referred to the department of health.

F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

## WILL PAY ALLEY THIS SUMMER.

Chicago, March 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Can you give me any information as to when the alley between Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets and Champlain and St. Lawrence avenues will be paved?

The contract is let for the work to the Contractor and Material company and the alley will be paved early in the summer.

EDWARD J. GLACKEN, Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

## WIDOW'S RIGHTS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Hanock, Mass., March 24.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What are a widow's rights in the estate of her husband under the laws of Massachusetts, if the husband having died without leaving any will?

If there are no children, \$5,000 and one-half the remaining estate.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

## "PERSONAL LIBERTY."

Chicago, March 24.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—The "personal liberty" advertisement which appeared on page 13 of your Monday edition was, in some ways, interesting.

Granting the logic of every appeal made therein, may not a bit be said in regard to the "personal liberty" of those on the other side of the fence?

1. Has not the right to insist on the abolition of a business which spreads the filth of rats for the feet of its children?

2. Has not the taxpayer the right to object to that which results in accidents and reduces the efficiency of his employees? (Even the saloonkeeper advertises for a total abstainer.)

3. Has not the taxpayer the right to object to that which results in a demand for larger income tax, exorbitant, courts, and police forces?

4. Has not the citizen a right to insist that the drug which fires men to assault and batter his person and to burglarize his home be forever barred?

5. Has not the producer the right to demand that the "70,000" men engaged in poisoning the bodies and souls of their neighbors enter into some productive work that those who do may not have their necessities to produce?

6. In the training of a military machine, next of importance to discipline is the causing of men to lose regard for their persons. Have not the men who have given their all a right to be protected until their balance is regained?

AM AMERICAN SOLDIER.

## "OUR PRESIDENT."

Chicago, March 24.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—I have just finished reading your editorial on the difficulty of obtaining reliable information on the soviet of Russia and the iniquity of the canon.

Of course, you will say that I am just a noisy natter, but to my mind you have no real reason to "register a kick." You have never during the war raised your voice in favor of preserving at all risks free speech and a free press. You have aided and abetted and applauded every attempt to rig up upon this country a Prussian censorship. You seemed to have lost all faith in the power of truth and were unwilling to pit truth in a fair fight against falsehood. Was it me that in America I must read The Chicago Tribune of the time.

Y. W. MAGNUS.

## SECURE OWNER'S CONSENT TO RE-

Chicago, March 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When paying my rent



## SOCIALISTS SEE HARD SLEDDING IN LOCAL ELECTION

Analysis of the Aldermanic Outlook Shows Weakness.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

It will be a rough year on the Socialist candidates. They have been sliding down in the last two years faster than they went up in the previous ten.

Two years ago the Socialist aldermanic candidates received an aggregate of 25,939 votes in only four wards. It is a safe bet they will not get that many this year in the entire city.

A year ago the city council contained three Socialists, this year there have been only two, and next year the chances favor none; and there is a candidate in every ward except the First, Second, Fourth, and Sixteenth.

See Chance for but One.

Only one of the thirty-two Socialist candidates is thought, even by his own friends, to have a chance. He is Ald. Charles V. Johnson of the Ninth ward. He won two years ago in a three-cornered fight with a plurality of less than 100 votes.

In the Ninth this year it is a four-cornered battle. Labor has a man in addition to the Democratic and Republican contestants. Politicians from his ward claim that the scrap is between Ald. Johnson and Guy Maderson, Republican, of a paint concern bearing his name. John J. Leonard, dubbed "Red Jack," who is the Democratic nominee, was a mill hand in his earlier working days, and is expected to take some votes from the shops of the ward. Johnson was an electrician in the Pullman works for thirteen years and gained much of his strength from the employes of large industrial

## SHRAPNEL

Battery C of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery auxiliary will give a social and dance in room 1012 of the county building at 3 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served. All friends of the regiment are invited.

Meetings of the One Hundred and Thirtieth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry auxiliaries will be held at 8 o'clock every Monday evening in room 1014 county building. Relatives and friends of men in these regiments are invited to attend and join in "welcome home" plans.

The Atlas club minstrel show this year will be given in the Congress hotel April 1. It is the great Grifflin Club of Advertising, and these annual shows have been given for the last seventeen years. The show this year also will be given Monday night, April 7, in the large hall at Fort Sheridan, for wounded heroes. The jokes and songs will be changed from the advertising atmosphere to that of a military nature. Seventy-five men comprise the cast.

The One Hundred and Eighty-fourth ammunition train auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Stratford hotel. Members who have not yet made returns covering the March 1 dance are requested by the secretary to do so at this meeting.

concerns. The Labor party candidate is also expected to draw from this same constituency, with the anticipated result that Maderson will get the plurality.

Rodriguez with Labor.

In the Fifteenth ward former Ald. Rodriguez, Socialist, was elected twice. He has forsaken the party and gone over to the Labor party. This ward has been considered fertile soil for growing Socialists. Edward E. Klein is the candidate this time and the league says that he "evades any clear statement on the war." Ald. Keindl, Democrat, seems certain to retain his seat.

The Socialists have been threatening to elect an alderman for several years in the Twenty-second ward. Andrew Laffin, county secretary of the party, is the nominee. The league says that "while the war was at its height he declared he could not be with

America in the war" and "therefore is unfit for public office." The Twenty-seventh ward produced Ald. Kennedy, who is retiring from the council with the next inauguration. George Koop is the candidate, and his chances are nil. Kennedy received 10,978 votes two years ago.

There is no other spot in town where the Socialists have heretofore indicated any material strength.

Labor Situation a Puzzle.

Indicating the results of the aldermanic candidates in the Labor party is much more difficult. Labor parties have never shown before anything that caused the old parties of Chicago to worry.

It is the prediction of politicians among the Democrats and Republicans that they will not roll up a vote worth consideration this time, but, on the other hand, the Thompson-Lundin machine has been working for ten days to get the support of the labor leaders. The Switzer managers have been wondering for two weeks what the labor men will do.

Certain Hoynes followers have been predicting for a week that the Labor party will cripple Switzer to such an extent that he will fall by the wayside. So if the "wise boys" don't know how labor will vote for mayor, they know less on how labor will vote for aldermen.

Expect to Win Eighth Ward.

The laborites have been predicting that they will win a place in the Eighth ward. Probably that is the place where they have the best chance. It is the South Chicago district and filled with men and women who toil.

Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Democrat, is attempting to come back and has the backing of the M. V. L. The Republican is Frank C. Hill, who was let out of his job as assistant corporation counsel in the city hall because he opposed the mayor for United States senator.

He is probably not as much of a contender as Theodore J. Vini, who is president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

In the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth wards, near the stockyards, the Labor candidates would naturally be expected to make a strong run. The canvassers, however, indicate that the Labor party man in each ward will be defeated.

The most prominent labor leader, who is a candidate for alderman, has a place on the Twenty-fifth ward ticket. This is E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, since 1903. His vote is not expected to be large.

## TEACHERS HEAR CANDIDATES, BUT GIVE HOYNE AID

Put On His Buttons After Listening to the Speeches.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Hoynes buttons were pinned on by several women yesterday at the meeting of the Ella Flagg Young club and their friends, who crowded the rooms of the Political Equality league on the eleventh floor of the Stevens building.

The meeting was called in order to give an opportunity to the four candidates for mayor to present their issues in the campaign. Mrs. Maria Louise Chamberlain, one of the campaigners who spoke for Mackay Hoynes, saw that good impressions were transmitted into action, and furnished the Hoynes buttons, which were eagerly seized.

Fitzpatrick First Talker.

Miss Dora Wells, president of the Ella Flagg Young club, presided. She first introduced John Fitzpatrick, the Labor candidate for mayor.

"Big business dictates and dominates every act of both the Republican and Democratic party," he said. "The president of the United States says congress is no longer responsive to the will of the people. Illinois is 100 per cent in favor of big business and zero for the people, and Chicago is controlled by the bosses. No matter who is mayor, the result is just the same, the people suffer."

Switzer Next Talker.

Robert M. Switzer, Democratic candidate, spoke next.

"If elected," he said, "I pledge I will not build a political machine. I have no desire to be elected by persons of any one creed, race, or faction, but as a pure American, believing in equality and justice, I stand for the

big things in government as you would do, health, clean streets, extension of the small parks, development of the mental and moral qualities of the boys and girls, and good housing.

"If elected I will choose my school board from names suggested by representative associations and organizations, naming only such as represent the parents who are interested in the public schools. I will work for a living wage for teachers, who are the poorest paid of all public servants."

Others Send Proxies.

Mayor Thompson was represented by Dr. John Dill Robertson, who made the claim in behalf of the Thompson administration the health of the city had been improved, crime reduced, Mackay Hoynes was represented by Donald Rishberg.

"Whether Thompson or Switzer is elected mayor the public utilities win," he said. "Some persons like a loud, noisy candidate, who can pass the floor and rear, and so Thompson has a following. Others like a soft spoken man, who can soothe one at the end of a weary day, and so Switzer has his following."

**Jiffyfield & Stevenson**  
Men's Wear  
**Smart Hats**  
for Spring  
Dress—Business  
Sports  
Priced at  
\$8 and more  
328 Michigan Avenue  
McCormick Building

Give your old clothes to the Red Cross, for the destitute of war-devastated Europe.

## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Dressed for action on the home front

The well-dressed man has his battle half won before he starts to talk. His clothes help put his personality across. "Styleplus" clothes are worn by men who know the value of a good appearance, and of their money.

"Styleplus" clothes

\$25, \$30,  
\$35, \$40

Fabric, style, tailoring and serviceability combine to make "Styleplus" clothes an exceedingly satisfying buy.

Here in a wide range of materials, and models snappy or conservative.

The right size for every physique—stout, long, short or regular.

A new suit, if you are dissatisfied

with your original "Styleplus" choice. That is part of the "Styleplus" makers' guarantee.

"Make your dollars produce."



Spring hats—mature and young men's styles—3.95

Soft hats in medium weight, and in green, brown, steel and black; stiff hats in light weight, with flexible brims; this season's latest models, at 3.95.

Second floor.

## WAR DEPARTMENT SALE OF ARMY CAMPS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON  
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919, AT 10 A. M.  
In Room 2-126, Building "C", 7th & B Sts., S. W., Washington, D. C.

THE SALE INCLUDES  
(IN GENERAL)

Buildings and fixtures in place.  
Electric, Water, Sewer and Sewage Disposal Systems and their accessories.  
Government owned Railroads, Roads, Culverts and Bridges.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, ALEXANDRIA, LA.	CAMP KENDRICK, LAKEHURST, N. J.	CAMP SHELBY, HATTIESBURG, MISS.
CAMP BOWIE, FORT WORTH, TEX.	CAMP LOGAN, HOUSTON, TEX.	CAMP SHERIDAN, MONTGOMERY, ALA.
CAMP COLT, GETTYSBURG, PA.	CAMP POLK, RALEIGH, N. C.	CAMP WADSWORTH, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, GA.	CAMP SEVIER, GREENVILLE, S. C.	CAMP WHEELER, MACON, GA.
	CAMP NORTH CAMP JACKSON, COLUMBIA, S. C.	

### DIGEST OF SPECIFICATIONS

Bids must be submitted in duplicate and should be addressed to CHIEF OF CONSTRUCTION DIVISION OF THE ARMY, 7th and B Sts., S. W., Washington, D. C.

Proposals, which should show the bidder's name and address, should be plainly and conspicuously marked "SEALED PROPOSAL, DO NOT OPEN". Special service will be furnished, on request, for this purpose.

The Division Storehouses, the utilities serving them, and the site and building ranges are not included in this sale. Bids must be submitted for an entire camp, with the exception of the Division Storehouse Area. In addition to the total bid there must be alternative proposals based on the possible withholding of either or both of the following:

- (a) The Base Hospital.
- (b) The Base Hospital Station.

Should the Base Hospital or Remount Station be retained, the public utilities, such as sewer, water, electric lights and truckage serving them, will be retained also.

Base Hospitals at the following Camps have been turned over to the Public Health Service, and they are not included in this sale, nor are the utilities serving them: Camp Beauregard, Camp Logan and Camp Sevier—others may or may not be withdrawn.

Bids may be submitted for one or more camps, or any combination of camps.

Bidders must secure all land and property damage claims. Maps showing the areas involved will be furnished, on request, and will form a part of the contract. Information as to the conditions of the lease will be furnished by the constructing quartermasters at the respective camps. The successful bidder must furnish to the government satisfactory release of all land and property damage claims or a guarantee to either furnish must furnish to the government from the date thereof or to save such release harmless against all such claims, such guarantee to be secured by a satisfactory bond in a sum predicated upon the conditions at each camp.

Bids must hold good for sixty (60) days from date of opening and the award will be announced within that time, together with the dates on which the purchaser will be given possession. Possession to be given as camps are released by the General Staff of the Army, but in no case will date possession be given more than five (5) months from date bids are opened.

The government reserves the right to make the award as

seems to best conserve the interests of the Government, to accept any combination bid or to reject any or all bids.

Purchasers must assume liability for damage done to land or improvements thereon and for injury to their employees or third parties as a result of the performance of the contract.

Buildings not owned by the Government and those erected by benevolent and charitable organizations are not included in the sale.

The Government will continue the lease for not more than (3) months after possession is given and the purchaser must remove all buildings, structures, etc., within that time and must assume all obligations thereafter due to violation of this provision—including the removal of lease.

Purchasers must remove debris in a manner satisfactory to the Government unless specifically released by the property owner.

Tentative proposals have been received for the purchase of Camp Beauregard and Sheridan for use of the National Guard. Formal proposals covering such a proposition will be given preferred consideration.

Telephones, fire fighting apparatus and equipment, refrigerators, refrigerating machinery, incinerators, laundry equipment, construction equipment, small tools, tents, rolling stock, live stock, stores, ranges, range houses, supplies, and surplus material or equipment not installed will not be included in this sale.

Fire risk will be assumed by the purchaser after delivery of the camp. Rate will be cancelled if twenty-five (25%) per cent of the camp is destroyed by fire prior to date possession is given.

TERMS: Certified check payable to the Treasurer of the United States for twenty (20%) per cent of the amount of the bid will be required to accompany each bid. This check will be applied upon the purchase price of the successful bidder and in the event that such bidder fails to consummate the contract of purchase such check shall remain the property of the United States. Balance of the purchase price to be paid at the time the contract is executed.

In addition to the above, a bond, in the sum of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars for each camp, satisfactory to the Government, will be required insuring compliance with the terms of the sale.

Further information and detailed specifications, which will form a part of the contract, may be obtained from the constructing quartermasters at the respective camps or from

The Construction Division of the Army  
7th & B Sts., S. W., Washington, D. C.  
ROOM 2-126

# Spring Opening

This Institution  
Again Demonstrates Its  
**STYLE SUPREMACY**

NOW—the curtain is drawn, bringing to view the man of the hour dressed faultlessly in the fashion of the day. This picture brings to the minds of men (and women too) one of scores of just such exclusive fashion ideas to be found here only. This great store of service, head and shoulders above any other clothing store in America, stands at ATTENTION—in complete readiness to serve you promptly and well. Here you will find Spring apparel of distinction in assortments never greater—values that never were more pronounced.

**Men's Suits—A review of the smartest fashions for Spring. Models with plain and fancy stitched and pick-up cuffs. Waistline novelty jackets with the new flare skirt drapings. Materials of Jersey cloth, worsteds and soft unfinished worsteds, tweeds, chevrons, cassimeres, serges and flannels.**  
**\$25, \$35, \$45, up to \$85**  
(Second Floor)

**College Floor Clothes—All the newest and most wanted models. Included are double-breasted one, two and three button jackets with the straight-up English shoulder, crescent, slash or patch pockets, the popular waist seam models are strikingly in evidence. You'll find two-tone self-stripe chevrons, pin, club and Glen Urquhart Checks, over plaid, shadow and self stripes.**  
**\$25, \$30, \$35 up to \$65**  
(Third Floor)

**Spring Topcoats—Fashions that possess every attribute of merit. Models designed over slender styles. Many correct draped from shoulder styles. Many are mist-proof and in every sense utility garments. An after-the-war-craze, the new flare skirt spring topcoat. You'll find also the popular novelty double breasted coats.**  
**\$20, \$30, \$35, up to \$55**  
(Fourth Floor)

The Greater Boys  
Store of Chicago. Our  
Entire Sixth Floor  
Ready as Never Before

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson on the N. E. Corner

Store Closes Saturday at 6 P. M. the Same as on Other Days

Men's Spring Shoes  
Hats and Furnishings.  
Ours a Masterful Presentation of Fashions.



## MAYOR'S ORGAN PLAYED ONE LONG DISCORD ON WAR

History of the Republican  
Abounds with Prop-  
aganda.

(This is the ninth article of Mr. Evans' series on Mayor Thompson's administration.)

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Soon after America's entry into the war, the Republican, edited by the "inner circle" as the house organ of Mayor Thompson's administration, launched an anti-war propaganda that speedily brought it under the eyes of the department of justice.

"Hamstrings," it will be recalled, were popping up at this time. Germany, to use the words of President Wilson's Flag Day address, had "filled our communities with vicious spies and conspirators" who by insidious ways were seeking to break down the morale of the nation. The Kaiser's agents were trying to do in America what they accomplished in Russia.

Between the arguments they advanced and the anti-war ideas scattered by the Thompson advisers there was a marked similarity. They had the same flavor. They appeared to take the same viewpoint of the war.

### Attacked War Policies.

In a series of front page editorials that started in May, 1917, the Republican made virulent attacks upon the Wilson war policies, upon congress for having voted a declaration of war, upon the sending of troops overseas to fight Germany and upon the sending of food to feed our allies. It shrieked that it was a money bags war, that America was fighting the battles of England instead of her own and that the people had been fooled by the president, a "sublimed press," and the profiteers.

Chicago was astounded as it caught sight of the glaring headlines on the newsstands. On May 12, a week or so after the Joffre episode and the mayor's "sixth German city" interview, the Republican came out with a scorching editorial saying that America's entry into the war was "unnecessary, unwise, unwarranted, and contrary to the self-interest of this country and its people."

With this as a keynote, it proceeded to assail the president and congress, and after asking, "Why is America Now at War?" followed it up with "Are We in It to Protect Ourselves or to Aid Others?"

The first editorial was at once placed before the federal authorities and a copy was sent to the department of justice at Washington. It was found to be so adroitly worded that no action could be taken on the ground of seditious utterances. In every editorial the Republican violently protested its undying patriotism, its intense loyalty, and its undeviating Americanism.

### Ignored National Honor.

Red blooded loyal America was working on one single idea in mind, to get on with the war and win it. But the Republican was shouting that congress had been "coerced" into declaring war; that it was a war for "property rights" and not "the rights of men." It kept yelling that America should keep its "food, men, and money at home." It dwelt on the "bloody horrors" of warfare and ignored any idea of national honor, and it spoke of America as being "misled by the cunning of old world diplomats into fighting their battles and fertilizing their fields."

The difficulty the federal authorities had in dealing with the publication was the fact that it was camouflaged. Out on the grapevine circuit it was known who were the real editors and publishers. But all was so concealed that the department of justice was unable to "get the goods."

At length the sheet became so rabid in its utterances that Fred Lundin, the superior intelligence at the Thompson camp, was called over to the headquarters of the State Council of Defense. Lundin blandly denied that he had any control or influence over the

## In the Political Pot

The "top dog" meeting of the campaign in which the Hoynes people promise for the demonstration at the stock yards this afternoon. A reception committee of 2,000, according to the plans, with 300 automobiles, will meet "Mac" at East Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue and escort him to the Live Stock exchange. There will be a twenty-two piece band. James S. Agar will preside. Hoynes, Darrow, and Comerford will speak.

Thomas Carey, contender for the Democratic nomination for mayor in the February primary, will go on the platform for MacLay Hoynes at St. John the Baptist's church hall, Fifth street and Peoria street, this evening.

City hall organ. It was noticeable, however, that the Republican soon afterwards moderated its utterances.

### Inside Story Revealed.

The inside story of the Republican came out only last week in Paris through the testimony of Col. Clinlin. It served to verify what political circles had known for a long time in a general way.

Thompson, Lundin, and others of the executive committee of the "Big Bull" club were the real editors and publishers. Walter F. Rohm, the publisher, was only a figurehead. He is brother of Virtus Rohm, city purchasing agent, and is also a relative of Lundin. The picture painted by Col. Clinlin may be briefly outlined.

The hall always denied that a real connection existed between the administration and the house organ. "Deny everything" is an axiom at "No. 2." But Col. Clinlin testified that those present when the Republican was originally launched were Thompson, Lundin, Samuel Eitelson, Percy B. Coffin, Dr. W. H. Reid, Harry B. Miller, Charles R. Francis, Charles J. Fossberg, and the Rohm brothers—all members of the inside circle.

What the Republican said would be set down probably by the people as inconsequential. If vicious, were it not that its words were thus a direct reflection of the Thompson administration's views on the war.

### Excerpts from Editorials.

Following are a few extremely brief excerpts from the anti-war editorials that appeared in the Republican during the months of May and June, 1917, revealing the lines on which Thompson's campaign for senator was to make its appeal to pro-Germans, pacifists, Socialists, the anti-Wilson Democrats, and the anti-Wilson Democrats.

May 12, 1917, a month after we got into the war, the Republican delivered itself of this:

"Why is America now at war? Are we in it to protect ourselves or to aid others?"

"What, if anything, has Germany done to us since last November which justifies our declaration of war, which differed in character from what she had done before Mr. Wilson was elected on his plea that he had 'with honor' kept us out of war?"

May 19, 1917, when Gen. Pershing and a division of regulars were on the high seas bound for France, the mayor's mouthpiece said:

"What are America's aims, objects, and terms of peace? Why are we now at war? How did we get in and how will we get out?"

"If, as many people believe, we have

Red blooded loyal America was working on one single idea in mind, to get on with the war and win it. But the Republican was shouting that congress had been "coerced" into declaring war; that it was a war for "property rights" and not "the rights of men." It kept yelling that America should keep its "food, men, and money at home." It dwelt on the "bloody horrors" of warfare and ignored any idea of national honor, and it spoke of America as being "misled by the cunning of old world diplomats into fighting their battles and fertilizing their fields."

The difficulty the federal authorities had in dealing with the publication was the fact that it was camouflaged. Out on the grapevine circuit it was known who were the real editors and publishers. But all was so concealed that the department of justice was unable to "get the goods."

At length the sheet became so rabid in its utterances that Fred Lundin, the superior intelligence at the Thompson camp, was called over to the headquarters of the State Council of Defense. Lundin blandly denied that he had any control or influence over the

when you think  
of writing  
think of  
WHITING

**Brevort Hotel**  
MADISON ST.  
East of La Salle  
CHICAGO

A distinguishing characteristic of this busy, modern, up-to-the-minute hotel is restaurant service of marked superiority, at prices that are not excessive.

Why not take dinner at The Brevort Sunday?

LAWRENCE R. ADAMS, President  
E. R. MATTHEWS, Sec'y and Treas.

Miss Harriet Vittum spoke at the big Hoynes meeting at the Garrick theater yesterday. After carefully considering the records of the two principal candidates opposing Mr. Hoynes, said Miss Vittum, "I can see no reason why the great majority of men and women of Chicago should not support him."

There will be a Hoynes women's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3005 South State street.

The Chicago bureau of public efficiency yesterday issued an approval of the proposed bond issues which are to be voted on next Tuesday.

been induced to declare war by designing statesmen of other lands, aided and abetted by subsidized newspapers of our own country, in order that we must pay the war costs, which the im-

poorished nations of Europe can no longer sustain, the American people have a right to know the facts."

"Is Democracy Amuck?"

May 26, 1917, the Republican said: "Is Democracy running amuck? Shall the 'Democracy' rule the world? Are we going to reform all the monarchies? Where will it end? What is the limit in the Wilson game of benevolence?"

"Is our desire to establish democracy limited to the forcing of it upon the Germans, or have we got so much uncensored democracy in the United States that we are going to force it down the throats of all the other nations of the world?"

June 2, 1917, three days before 10,000,000 men registered for the draft, the city hall sheet had a front page scream with the following heading: "Was Congress Coerced into Declaring War on Germany? Was the Issue Forced by Wilson, Wall Street, or the Commercialized Press?"

A Sample Croak.

June 9, 1917, the day after Pershing and his staff arrived in England, the Republican had its usual full page attack. One sample croak is:

"Suppose the allies continue to fail

even with our aid, what will be the effect?"

"Let us not delude ourselves with the thought that France and England will remain loyal to us after the war is over, if it should seem to them that their self-interest lay elsewhere."

June 16, 1917, this appeared in the mayor's organ:

"And when will the fighting end? Do you think Mr. President, that we can afford to pour our blood and treasure to enable France to again get title to Alsace and Lorraine? Is that what we are uselessly fighting for? Is it for such a purpose that our boys are to be drafted into the army and their blood used to repurchase for France the control of territory she surrendered to Germany by treaty settlement nearly fifty years ago?"

June 23, 1917, it said: "It is all right for our old men to dream dreams of world-wide democracy and universal peace, but in our opinion, no dreamer, even of such far-seeing dreams, has any right to invest the 'blood and treasure' of other men in a precarious attempt to make his day dream come true."

These are only the most fragmentary of excerpts from column after column

of anti-war screams which weekly appeared.

"Food Famine" Warnings.

Then, too, the house organ never wearied of dwelling on the mayor's "food famine" warning, an astonishing document that early revealed the political scheme to play for the German vote. This paper was dated April 26, 1917, the day before the mayor gave out his "sixth German city" utterance. In it the mayor pictured a food famine and urged an embargo on foodstuffs. The surplus, if any, might be shipped to starving Belgium and France, after every American had stocked up the larder as usual.

In this document the mayor spoke against conscription, which even then was going to a roll call in congress. He advanced the remarkable idea that America should fight Germany by keeping the army and navy at home and waiting for an invasion. Right after his opening paragraph the mayor dragged in a chunk of a speech he had made in Aurora two years before urging an embargo on the shipment of arms.

Was it a bid for German votes?

Pro-German propagandists had been howling for such an embargo. Von Bernstorff and Von Rintelen had given money from Berlin to David Lamar and other agents to organize societies to spread the munitions embargo idea. It was what the Teutons wanted most. It would have put France and Britain and Italy at the Kaiser's mercy.

And, bidding for the pro-German vote, the mayor, in 1917, three weeks after we had entered the war, pointed out in a signed paper that in 1915 he was advocating such a munitions embargo. Was it a bid for votes?

Chadsey Chief Speaker at Czecho-Slovak Fete

Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Chadsey will be the chief speaker at the celebration by the Czecho-Slovak of Chicago of the anniversary of John Amos Comenius, one of the first workers for universal peace, who predicted the freedom of Bohemia. Prof. Bohumil Simek, professor at the University of Iowa, will be another speaker.

# TO REDEEM CHICAGO UNITE ON SWEITZER!

Sweitzer started with 250,000 Sweitzer votes—men and women who believe in him because they know him. Day by day he has grown stronger.

## CLINNIN URGES REPUBLICAN AID FOR SWEITZER

From the Chicago Sunday Tribune, March 28, 1919

Col. John V. Clinlin, commanding the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry of the Thirty-third (Prairie) division, sent an endorsement yesterday for Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor. Col. Clinlin is a Republican and was a member of Mayor Thompson's inside circle until America entered the war, when he resigned as assistant corporation counsel.

The letter reads as follows: "My Dear Bob: Congratulations upon your success at the primary. Here's hoping that you take the second line of trenches and capture the city hall in April."

"It may not be ethical for a Republican to advance the cause of Democracy by assisting the representative of your party to elective office, but in the interest of good government and Chicago it is permissible to break party lines."

"Having the privilege of your acquaintance and friendship for twenty-five years, I make no mistake in voicing an opinion as to your ability, character, and reputation. As a man you are above reproach. In public life your record is honest and faithful. Your name in the commercial world is a trademark which stands for integrity, honesty, patriotism, and executive ability. Possessed of all these qualifications, you make an ideal candidate for mayor of Chicago."

"Our great city may well trust her fair name and future welfare into your keeping."

Every "straw vote" in every part of the city—by newspapers, by political committees, by individuals—shows him taking the lead.

Why? Because his tested character and ability, and his clean, straightforward, honest campaign on the needs of Chicago, and nothing else, appeal to the good sense of the people; because party politics has no place in a city election.

Emil C. Wetten, former president of the Hamilton Club and First Assistant Corporation Counsel under Mayor Busse, has summed it up, saying of Thompson: "A man whose record has been so thoroughly condemned in national matters should not be regarded seriously, now that he is a candidate and finds it to his advantage to confess convictions on national issues because he can thereby base an appeal for a strict party vote."

That's why leaders in business, civics and politics are

dropping party lines to support Sweitzer—these and scores like them:

Alexander H. Revell  
John V. Farwell  
Julius Rosenwald  
Oren E. Taft  
James H. Channon  
Col. E. J. Doering  
Robert Caterwood  
Ed. L. Wedeles  
L. B. Kuppenheimer  
Frederick H. Wilde  
Howard S. Willett  
John Hyldahl  
Hubbard Carpenter  
Bernard W. Snow  
Geo. E. Cole  
Wm. J. Chalmers  
M. D. Follansbee  
Capt. Geo. Hull Porter  
Eames MacVeagh  
Dr. Henry T. Byford  
Edwin L. Lobdell  
John Koelling  
F. C. Waller  
E. F. Rosenbaum  
Joseph J. Elias

These men know that political questions and party principles are not at issue. The only issue is the good of Chicago.

## A Vote for Anybody But Sweitzer Is a Vote for Thompson

You cannot dodge facts! Either Sweitzer or Thompson will be elected. Nobody else has a chance.

The truth of that is written in every "straw vote," in the newspaper reports, in the mass meetings of every day and every night; it is written in the history of all "independent" mayoral candidates in Chicago for a quarter of a century.

The only purpose of present "independent" candidates is to hold

away from Sweitzer the men and women who cannot quite stomach Thompson.

A vote for anybody but Sweitzer is a vote to surrender Chicago again to Lundin and his greedy crew.

It is a vote to continue the daily carnival of daylight bank and payroll robberies, cashier holdups and murders.

Read Sweitzer's platform! He is sound and right on all city questions—gas and traction, city finances, the public schools—on all that concerns the welfare of Chicago.

Read that platform and remember this: Sweitzer's many years of successful business experience and faithful public service guarantee that he will make good.

Sweitzer's campaign has had in it no word of special pleading, false issues, misrepresentation or slander. Chicago can trust him.

Don't throw away your vote! Forget party labels! Beware of forged letters, eleventh-hour roorbacks, false issues and desperate appeals to un-American prejudice. Vote for Sweitzer to Redeem Chicago!

Business Men's Non-Partisan Organization for Sweitzer  
BERTRAM W. WINSTON, Chairman  
CAPT. GEO. HULL PORTER, Secretary

## PROFITABLE ECONOMY

Pennywise and pound foolish never did pay when health was the stake. It is always the part of wisdom to keep a firm grip upon your strength, the body fit and the resistive powers strong.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the economical way of conserving strength in that it offers a means of quick nourishment, plus definite tonic properties that help Nature maintain the body forces.

Scott's Emulsion fortifies and builds up strength.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## Sweitzer's Platform

All questions affecting public utility companies to be settled only by direct vote of the people.

Better transportation within ten days of taking office, without increase in fares.

Lower gas bills and immediate return of overcharges to the people.

Restoration of home rule to Chicago in the regulation of its public utility corporations.

No waste of public funds; examination of city finances open to all responsible citizens or groups of citizens; not a dollar of public funds to be spent until legally appropriated by the city council.

The schools to be taken out of politics by a board to be chosen from recommendations by the leading civic organizations and to be representative of the fathers and mothers whose children attend the public schools.

A police department divorced from politics and a chief of police obligated to make good or make way for another.

Personal liberty and no interference with the innocent pleasures of the people.

Immediate start of public improvements, for which \$14,000,000 in bonds have been voted, to avoid the menace of unemployment.

Rushing of the Union Station, the Illinois Central Terminals and other improvements which the city has authorized, but for which private corporations will pay.

Transaction of all the city's business in the City Hall by a Mayor who will stay on the job.

Keeping the door of the Mayor's office open at all times to all citizens.

Permitting all returning soldiers and sailors to vote without registration (now an accomplished fact by passage of the Sweitzer bill at Springfield).

A real welcome to returning soldiers and sailors from a real American Mayor who will make it his business to see that each of them gets his old job or a better one.

BLUE S  
WITH T  
END SWIN

Ask Legislat  
Emergency Act  
New Measur

Illinois state legisla  
throw the present  
governing the sale of  
the discard, and as an  
pass a new and co  
which will have

new blow to "get  
ers, who have been  
of the present ine  
grinding the credul  
them of both cash  
was announced year  
General E. J. Br  
from a conferen  
of State L. E.  
field. It is plann  
the new bill next

"Teeth" in New I  
tentative plan for  
ing considered at  
these ideas: "as  
the present act  
as to qualificat  
ers must possess  
sell securities with  
at "licensing" as  
the present act  
with, and instead  
only be "registr  
present general m  
that the state "s  
securities will be  
at responsibility fo  
permission to conce  
ities, now vested  
etary of state, be  
urities commissio  
curities department,  
experts, shall supervi

To Bond Sales Co  
that all concerns sel  
be bonded to the  
to their credit, to  
to a thorough in  
that all costs of  
"securities depart  
ducting the inquiry  
out of fees to be  
that the companies h  
sale.

that the law will spe  
rules of conduct  
pure and stiff pen  
embodied to comp  
to its provisions.  
the present "blue sk  
ineffectual and a  
take its place if the  
aters are to be pay  
ing on their swindle  
said. "In drafting  
provision must be  
mate business with  
and bona fide sec  
market. I feel that  
good securities to  
gent statute a great  
his crooked competi

Must Safeguard In  
Every safeguard mu  
the hundreds of  
investors who have  
the Liberty loans."

the prey of the  
ers who offer them  
in return for their  
ing bonds. The pr  
found ineffectual  
in and the restriction  
be made so severe  
driven from the com  
The secretary of sta  
that a new and com  
needed and we wa  
visions at another co  
next week. Work  
is to be started at  
lature will be aske  
to as an emergency  
that no time shou  
ing action."

Agrees to Make  
Strenuous action was  
real concerns selling

U  
For T

Wa  
S

UNCON  
FURNISHERS

THE  
W

Jackson and De  
Dearborn and W



## 'BLUE SKY' LAW WITH TEETH TO END SWINDLES

Will Ask Legislature for Emergency Action on New Measure.

The Illinois state legislature will be asked to throw the present "blue sky" law governing the sale of securities into the discard, and as an emergency measure pass a new and comprehensive law which will have "plenty of teeth."

This new blow to "get rich quick" promoters, who have been taking advantage of the present ineffectual statute to entice the credulous and rob them of both cash and liberty, was announced yesterday by Attorney General L. J. Brundage upon his return from a conference with Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson at Washington. It is planned to start drafting the new bill next week.

"Teeth" in New Law.

The tentative plan for the new law, as being considered at present, emphasizes the following: That stringent conditions be laid down as to qualifications which persons must possess before they can sell securities within the state. That "licensing" as carried on under the present act will be done away with, and instead persons will only be "registered" so that the present general misapprehension that the state "guarantees" the securities will be corrected. That responsibility for granting of permission to persons to sell securities, now vested solely in the secretary of state, be shifted to a "securities commission," and that a "securities department" made up of experts, shall supervise the situation.

To Bond Sales Concerns.

That all persons selling securities be bonded to the state, shall pay to their "registration" subscription to a thorough investigation, and that all costs of maintaining the "securities department" and conducting the inquiries be paid out of fees to be assessed against the companies having stock for sale.

That the law will specifically lay down rules of conduct and procedure and stiff penalties for those who are to be bonded to compel rigid adherence to its provisions. The present "blue sky" law is entirely ineffectual and a new statute must take its place if these fly-by-night promoters are to be prevented from carrying on their swindles," Mr. Brundage said. "In drafting the law, however, provision must be made so that legitimate business will not be hampered and bona fide securities given a fair market. I feel that the man who has good securities to sell will find a stringent statute a great aid, as it will drive his crooked competitors from the field."

Must Safeguard Investors.

"Every safeguard must be thrown around the hundreds of thousands of investors who have been created by the Liberty loans. They have become the prey of the swindling promoters who offer them flowery promises in return for their good ingested money bonds. The present law has been found ineffectual in dealing with them and the restrictions and penalties must be made so severe that they will be driven from the community."

The secretary of state and I decided that a new and comprehensive law was needed and we will take up its provisions at another conference, to be held next week. Work on drafting the bill is to be started at once, and the legislature will be asked to pass it at once as an emergency measure. We feel that no time should be lost in taking action."

Agrees to Make Refunds.

Strenuous action was taken against several concerns selling stocks by the

## RESULTS OF "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

Batches of straw votes collected in a canvass of the Sixth, Eighth, Twenty-fourth, and Thirty-second wards, and in a canvass of the First National Bank building are represented in the following tabulations of "The Tribune's" majority straw vote in order to take note of possible changes of sentiment as election day approaches:

Ward.	Character of vote.	Total number of ballots.	Thompson.	Sweetzer.	Fitzpatrick.	Hoynes.
6	Representative residential sections.	245	73	68	0	104
8	Do.	164	31	44	24	56
24	Do.	260	95	120	11	30
32	Beverly Hills residential sections.	306	84	81	15	123
	Miscellaneous: First National Bank building.	235	53	96	9	77
	Totals yesterday.	1,310	336	409	59	390
	Previous vote.	16,399	5,204	6,258	1,434	3,434
	Total vote.	17,609	5,540	6,667	1,493	3,824
	Per cent of total vote.		31.3	37.8	8.5	21.7

Note—The figures do not exactly balance when added crosswise. This is because a few votes which went to Collins were included in the totals.

attorney general and the secretary of state yesterday.

A warrant for the arrest of G. J. Tichy, 4815 West Twenty-first street, who sold stock in the Appliance Manufacturing and Distributing company, an unlicensed concern, was withdrawn only after D. P. Roberts, secretary had appeared before Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt, and signed a written agreement to refund all money received from stock in Illinois in 1918 and 1919.

The "blue sky" licenses of the Big Four Consolidated Oil and Gas Water-proofing companies, against which complaint had been made, were canceled by the secretary of state.

\$500,000 Concern Barred.

The license of the American Discount company, capitalized at \$500,000, of which Walter L. Gethers is president, was revoked by the state. The Great Lakes-Wyoming Oil and Land Syndicate, not licensed to sell stock in this state, which had sold \$1,000 of its securities to Marie Rietz, 909 Lakeside place, represented by Doak Norwood, appeared before Mr. Pruitt and agreed to make full restitution in lieu of court action.

The license of Samuel Finkelshtain, an agent for the Three Links Oil and Gas Development company, was revoked because of alleged representations made by him to stock purchasers that the stock was "guaranteed by the state."

Investigate Zinc Company.

An investigation of activities within the state of the Combs Lead and Zinc company, a Delaware corporation, having a lead mine near Joplin, Mo., and not having a "blue sky" license, was started by Mr. Pruitt following complaint that stock sales were "being negotiated in Chicago." The concern has had offices at 30 North Dearborn street, where O. E. Phelps, the president, and J. F. Edwards, secretary and treasurer, are located.

"While the officers claim they have not been selling stock in the state, we have complaints that 'prospects' have been taken to the North Dearborn street office and signed up," Mr. Pruitt said. "Investigators are looking into the matter."

Officers of the United Merchandise company, against whom complaints were filed on Thursday, cannot be found. Jerome W. Rawlins, one of the alleged directors of the company, declared yesterday that W. P. Needham, one of the officials, is now "somewhere on the Mississippi," conducting a "floating show." Max Meyers, another of the promoters, Rawlins said, was last seen by him two months ago, when he asked him to "steer" him through bankruptcy proceedings. Stockholders of the Macey-Rogers company, the predecessor of the United Merchandise company, have filed charges with the attorney general against them.

May Prosecute Arthur for Automobile Deaths.

Oakland, Cal., March 28.—Criminal prosecution for Joseph P. Arthur, wealthy Waukegan, Ill., manufacturer, was considered today by authorities as a result of the killing of two women yesterday when Arthur's car plunged from a slip into the bay.

## SWING TO HOYNE IS INDICATED BY 'TRIBUNE' BALLOT

Sweetzer's Lead on Day's Vote Only 19 Over Independent.

Eleventh hour swinging of sentiment from Mayor William Hale Thompson and Robert M. Sweetzer to Maclay Hoyne appeared to give the independent much impetus in the Tribune majority straw vote yesterday. When the ballots gathered during the day were counted and sorted last night, Hoyne had only nineteen less than Sweetzer, who during the last few days had been running away ahead.

It was a big batch of ballots gathered in a thoroughly Democratic section of the Twenty-fourth ward only that put Sweetzer at the top in the day's straw poll. Had it not been for those Maclay Hoyne would probably have taken the day by a comfortable margin. Hoyne won in three of the four wards visited by the straw poll collectors.

Reasons for Doubt.

One element which it seems impossible to indicate in the straw vote is that of the indication of many voters, if their conversations with the workers are to be taken as an indication. This apparent inability to come to a conviction, the voters afflicted with it declare, comes not from any actual doubt but from a desire to see either Thompson or Sweetzer, as the case may be, defeated.

Results for Day.

The straw poll workers were told yesterday to record such expressions favoring the independent candidate, and when the day ended several dozens of them were noted among the few hundreds of voters with whom they came in contact yesterday.

Twelve hundred and ten ballots were collected yesterday, the result being as follows: Thompson, 336; Sweetzer, 409; Fitzpatrick, 59; and Hoyne, 390. Maclay Hoyne scored heavily in the Sixth, Eighth, and Thirty-second wards. In the First National Bank building, there was noted little difference from a canvass made a week or more ago.

## LEND A HAND, AN HOUR HAND, TO PA TIME TODAY

This is the day you rich sixty golden minutes from Father Time. The daylight savings plan becomes effective at 2 a. m. Sunday morning, when all timepieces will be set ahead to 9 o'clock. As the ordinary householder will be commuting with Morpheus at that hour it is advisable that he make the change before going to bed tonight. The plan will remain in effect until 2 a. m. Oct. 27, when timepieces will be set back to 1 o'clock.

## Chicagoans Drown When Canoe Capsizes at Gary

Gary, Ind., March 28.—Fred Schwanke, employed at the Gary tin mill, was drowned this afternoon when his canoe capsized in the rough waves of Lake Michigan. The body was found an hour later. Two companions, Dan Smith and William Mofatt, succeeded in reaching the shore. Schwanke formerly lived in Chicago.



## BARRACKS

New in proportions and design.

2 1/2 inch points

With the reinforced Oblong Cable-Cord Buttonhole.

Always ask for

**Lion Collars**

OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

MADE IN U.S.A. BY LION COLLAR CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Your Best Asset

A Skin Cleared By

**Cuticura Soap**

All druggists, Sany 25, O'Connell St. N. Y. City. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.



**OUR LEADER**  
**SUIT** With Extra Trousers OF SAME MATERIAL  
FOR \$25.00  
OTHER TAILORS GET \$35  
To Your Measure

**WHY EDWARDS IS A GREAT AND GROWING ESTABLISHMENT**  
We mark all our woollens in plain figures. We tell the truth in our advertising as well as in every transaction. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. The acid test of highest American business principles can be successfully applied to this business.

**Edward's**  
Merchant Tailor  
15 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD  
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK  
Between State and Wabash

**Windsor Castle Fags**  
20 FAGS  
20 Cents  
TWENTY-FAGS

**EXTRA!**  
The Best News Since the Armistice  
**Windsor Castle Fags**  
The International Military smoke, are now on sale throughout the city.

Created by  
HARRILLAND CO.  
Established 1890

John Bull says  
"They are Bullies"

## UNUSUAL SALE For TODAY Only

### Better Grade Washington Label SHIRTS

\$4 and \$3.50 Qualities  
Special, \$2.85



This sale is limited to today and presents a splendid opportunity for the purchase of quality shirts because we are placing on sale all of our standard \$4.00 and \$3.50 shirts at the one low price of \$2.85. Silk and Satin Stripes Russian Cord. Serge Cloths. Extra Quality Madras All New Spring Patterns Either Soft or Starched Cuffs

Every Shirt backed by our

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE FURNISHERS TO HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN CITIZEN

**THE WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.**

FRED L. ROSSBACK, PRESIDENT  
Jackson and Dearborn FOUR STORES Madison and La Salle, Otis Bldg. Dearborn and Washington 55 E. Monroe St., Powers Bldg.



## STORM HOLDS UP LANDING OF 2,383 YANKS IN THE U.S.

Illinois Men of the 148th  
Infantry Disembark  
from Cruiser.

New York, March 28.—[Special].—The troops from Santa Ana and Santa Oliva, bearing 2,383 returning troops, are lying tonight just inside New York harbor, battered by a gale which prevented their docking today.

Chicago and Illinois boys of the First, Second, and Third battalions of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry landed here on the cruiser St. Louis this afternoon, eager to get back to Camp Grant and demobilization. Their record, according to Maj. L. S. Connolly of the First battalion, brought the warmest praise from the French commander in chief.

Polish Priest Arrives.  
Father S. A. Ickle, a Polish priest sent to France with the American Polish legion by the Polish national department of Chicago, landed from La Touraine today with gloomy prophecies of Poland's future unless the allies send the 150,000 men of the Polish legion to train at least 300,000 more Poles.

"You see," Father Ickle said, "if the bolshevik legions gain over Poland they will have a front menacing the eastern French frontier and the whole of Europe."

He will be in Chicago soon to report to the Polish national department and to tell the Polish residents the conditions confronting their countrymen at home.

Chicago Men Reach U. S.  
Among the Chicago men returning on the St. Louis were:

Jacob Kraft, 2038 Palmer square.  
LIEUTENANT.  
William Adams, 1420 Rosemont-av.  
SERGEANTS.

Herman Lemman, 3448 North Robert-av.  
Patrick Clark, 1214 Warren-av.  
James Clancy, 4155 Fifth-av.  
William Thoms, 1817 South Sangamon-st.  
James Addis, 2325 Sixth-av.  
Oscar Serlin, 925 South Marshall-av.  
CORPORALS.

Fel O'Connell, 6330 Drexel-av.  
John J. O'Connell, 3309 Clifton-av.  
John La Forge, 1845 Warren-av.  
Edward Zechin, 2327 West Racine-av.  
John J. O'Connell, 1314 Wellington-av.  
Barth Frazee, 635 South LaSalle-av.  
Walter Schoenwald, 1633 Cleveland-av.  
Richard O'Donnell, 1304 West LaSalle-av.  
John Phillips, 5200 West Ohio-av.  
John Hartman, 5900 Armitage-av.  
Louis Muller, 5145 North Western-av.  
Louis Albert, 3355 West Belmont-av.  
George Eberlin, 1157 Wrightwood-av.  
Leo Benion, 5751 South Honore-av.

Aston Jordan, 1910 West Wabasha-av.  
Alexander Antonich, 928 West 14th-st.  
Loren Burgeson, Wisconsin-st.  
William Johnson, 10824 Westwaver-av.  
John Kook, 1120 Drummond-pl.  
Harry Funt, 3727 Pine Grove-av.  
Eron Johnson, 1858 North Glenwood-av.  
Edward Johnson, 117 West 109th-st.  
Edward Oen, Gardiner-av.  
Gloria Fanta, 1234 Indiana-av.  
Frank Golubchick, 1253 North Rockwell-st.  
Michael Samorowski, 1701 South Portia-st.  
Joseph Rotators, 805 West Oak-st.  
Rudolph Safar, 2325 South Harding-av.  
Arthur Bona, 1243 South 30th-st.  
William Hansen, 537 South Oakley-bldg.  
Leo Chermak, 8825 Exchange-av.  
Paul Hornfield, 222 West 26th-st.  
Albert Anderson, 1901 Belmont-av.  
Robert McKee, 6943 Marshall-av.  
Frank Treffer, Chicago-st.  
Tony Amodeo, 1434 West 10th-st.  
John Connolly, 2900 North 35th-av.  
Henry Heller, 2202 Artye-st.  
Joseph Demmer, 1479 Cuyamaca-av.  
Tinton Thomas, 214 North La Verne-av.  
Carna Cobinski, 1330 North LaSalle-av.  
Joseph Hubick, 414 Armour-pl.  
Joseph Cohen, Pullman-pl.  
Theodore Lasko, 2207 West Madison-st.  
Harry Sitten, 8434 Green Bay-av.  
Michael Pater, 1039 West 47th-st.  
Henry Schaufman, 2234 Barry-av.  
Alfred Wozniak, 1333 Green-st.  
Gordon Brown, 2353 West 15th-st.  
James Nunn, 230 North St. Louis-av.  
Carl Johnson, 820 E. Fairview-st.  
Richard Smith, 2089 North California-av.  
Max Berkman, 818 South Paulina-st.  
Erick Dahlstrom, 922 Fletcher-st.  
Hugo Drachmann, 1035 West 35th-st.  
Jerry Korbel, 2909 Wallace-av.  
Peterson, 3133 Oscar-st.  
John Ellis, 510 West 51st-st.  
Clarence Diercks, 2018 Mohawk-st.  
Wesley Keller, High and Center-sts.

ACQUITTED OF BROTHER'S MURDER.  
Frank J. Bott, 601 North Aberdeen street, who was charged with the murder of his brother, Edward C. Bott of Evanston, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Henry Guerin's court yesterday.

A FLEMING STONE  
DETECTIVE STORY  
THE  
DIAMOND  
PIN  
By CAROLYN WELLS

Fleming Stone, the Sherlock Holmes of American fiction, the irrepressible Fibby, and the lovely Iris Clyde become involved in a curious and inexplicable tangle of crime—the outcome of a practical joke played by a whimsical old lady. This is the most unusual detective story Miss Wells has ever written—the mystery absolutely defies solution until the very end.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES  
J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO.

"The best book written about Ireland in our time," says HENRY A. LAPPIN in *The Bookman*.

IRELAND  
by FRANCIS HACKETT  
Second edition now ready, \$2.00  
Published by B. W. HUBSCH, New York

## LEVIATHAN ON WAY HOME WITH 12,000 MIDDLE WEST MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Departure from France of the transport Leviathan, with more than 12,000 troops aboard, the battleships Rhode Island and Virginia—all bringing units of the Eighty-fifth (Wisconsin and Michigan national army) division, and two other transports was announced tonight by the war department.

The Leviathan left Brest March 26 and is due to arrive in New York April 3. The more than 12,000 troops aboard constitutes the largest number of troops ever carried by the giant transport.

The battleship Virginia is due at Newport News April 5 with the Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry complete, the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry complete, the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry complete, and the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry complete. All of these units belong to the Eighty-fifth division.

The battleship Rhode Island is expected to arrive at Newport News April 6, bringing the Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth machine gun battalion of the Eighty-fifth division.

New York, March 28.—[Special].—Three ships, the St. Louis, La Touraine, and Oland, docked here today with a total of 1,837 men. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

ST. LOUIS—First, Second, and Third battalions of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry; headquarters company, medical detachment, to be divided among Camp Sherman, Grant, Shelby, Ouster, and Funston; five civilians. Total on board, 1,364 men.

LA TOURAINE—Seven officers and 477 men of casual companies No. 2468 to 2471, inclusive; four casual officers from medical and air services. One casual enlisted man and thirty-three civilians. Total on board, 522.

OCLAND—One casual officer, air service.

POLICE AND FIRE  
HEROES GIVEN  
BRAVERY MEDALS

Detective Sergeant Michael Magner and Battalion Chief John P. Stahl had the Carter H. Harrison and Lambert Tree medals for bravery pinned on them yesterday by Mayor Thompson. They are the official heroes of their departments for last year.

Magner captured a bandit after a revolver duel. The bandit shot the sergeant twice, but he nevertheless overpowered him.

Stahl rescued a mother and child from a burning building. He carried the woman and child down a ladder from the second floor of the structure. Honorable mention was given to other police and fire heroes. They are:

POLICEMEN.  
John W. Norton,  
James M. Kearney,  
Victor Eck,  
Patrick Toole,  
Conrad Oettinger,  
Fred Volokras,  
John A. Quinn,  
Edward Kohler,  
Joseph Forgan,  
M. J. O'Connell,  
W. J. Brennan,  
John J. Hayes,  
James Roma (dec.),  
Michael Buehler,  
Joseph Roman,  
George H. Carlson,  
James J. Cahill,  
M. G. Hensel.

FIREMEN.  
John W. Norton,  
James M. Kearney,  
Victor Eck,  
Patrick Toole,  
Conrad Oettinger,  
Fred Volokras,  
John A. Quinn,  
Edward Kohler,  
Joseph Forgan,  
M. J. O'Connell,  
W. J. Brennan,  
John J. Hayes,  
James Roma (dec.),  
Michael Buehler,  
Joseph Roman,  
George H. Carlson,  
James J. Cahill,  
M. G. Hensel.

AN innocent school boy escaped in the slums of Chicago—a glimpse of life in its vilest phases—a harmless prank, but a momentous incident in Jim Clarke's life. It changed his nature—it intervened between him and his greatest desires—it costs him the girl he loves because he is poor while his rival is rich. How Jim plays the game—how recent world developments have stripped life of its shams and love of its commercialism are told in this unforgettable novel of marital life. Ask any bookseller for

The novel that has set all Chicago agog—Have you seen it? Have you read it?

THE WINE OF  
ASTONISHMENT  
By Mary Hastings Bradley  
Author of "The Splendid Chance," etc.

This is an Appleton Book—\$1.50 per copy

"THE GREATEST OF MODERN NOVELS"

THE FOUR  
HORSESMEN  
OF THE  
APOCALYPSE

JOHN WALCOTT says in the March BOOKMAN—"IN THAT GREAT STORY THE IDEAS AND THE ACTION SEEM TO BE ONE I FEEL LIKE GIVING THREE CHEERS FOR US WHEN I HEAR FROM ALL SIDES EVIDENCE THAT ACTION WE HAVE GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME TO A BOOK OF THIS CALIBRE AT THIS CRITICAL TIME."

The Shadow of the Cathedral  
Translated by Mrs. W. A. GILLESPIE  
Translated by DR. L. GOLDBERG  
All are by V. BLASCO IBANES Each net \$1.90  
For Sale Wherever Books are Sold  
E. P. DUTTON & CO. Publishers New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

## WOMEN CHEER NEWS OF NEW VOTE VICTORY

Missouri Triumph Comes  
as an Aftermath of  
League Gain.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28.—[Special].—A great paeon to God from whom all blessings flow swept the jubilee convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association this morning when the news came that Missouri women had just received presidential suffrage. It was the most inspiring moment of the convention. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the vigorous, mind-minded, adored Boadicea of the suffrage cause, started the doxology in a voice clear and strong despite her 72 years.

Some of the delegates actually wept with joy.

The victory was felt by many to be the first definite reaction to the opening of the doors by the league of nations to women.

League of Voters.

The Missouri victory was significant as the announcement of it followed immediately the final organization of the league of women voters which included delegates from all states which have presidential suffrage. Twenty-six states are included in the league, so two-thirds of all the members of the National Woman Suffrage association are now banded together and they will use their power first of all to obtain the passage of the federal amendment and then to obtain the passage of legislation which will aid in the industrial, civic, and social betterment of women.

The league may be a tremendous power, second to no organization in the United States, for its members are, to a woman, active and trained in the methods of securing legislation for reform. They will now concentrate their trained power, which has been scattered and inactive in some of the states where there has been no work for the securing of suffrage, to other legislation.

Select a Chairman.

The chairmanship of the new league has been settled in a secret session, but has not been officially given out. It is understood, however, that the chairmanship will be given to Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins will continue as chairman of the women in industry section, and Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, who led the conference on the unification of laws regarding the legal status of women in the various states, will continue as chairman of that section of the league's work.

There will be an executive committee composed of one delegate from each of the twenty-six states.

There was a dinner of Republican women tonight which was attended by seventy-five delegates. The end of the perfect jubilee day came in the evening massing.

Vote 21 to 12.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 28.—The bill by Senator McKnight, giving the women the right to vote for presidential electors was passed today by the senate without debate, by a vote of 21 to 12.

Although a similar measure had already passed the house of representatives, the McKnight bill will now go before that body for concurrence.

Following passage of the bill, a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote to submit to voters at the next general election, the constitutional amendment giving women full suffrage.

Cleaning and Renovating at Home  
By E. G. OSMAN  
Enlarged Edition

This is a practical compendium of all the cleaning, dyeing and renovating processes that can be carried on in the home. The book is a most complete and practical guide to the subject, and its arrangement of topics and full index will enable the housewife to find the information sought with the greatest ease, and thus deal promptly with those emergencies that constantly arise in active households. This little book has stood the test of time.

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

## BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS.

Pegasus Impounded  
The subjoined letter, addressed to Miss Harriet Monroe, will appear in the forthcoming issue of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse. Dr. Hale is the head of the department of Latin in the University of Chicago.

DEAR MADAM EDITOR: A Latinist must naturally be interested when a modern poet translates a Latin poet. Hence my concern in Mr. Pound's experiment with Propertius in Poetry for March. I offer certain impressions.

Mr. Pound is incredibly ignorant of Latin. He has, of course, a perfect right to be, but not if he translates from it. The result of his ignorance is that much of what he makes his author say is unintelligible. I select a few out of about thirty errors.

In II. of the translations Propertius makes Calpurnius bid him to refrain from writing epic poetry and to sing only of love. Mr. Pound mistakes the verb "canas" (though shall sing) for the noun "canes" (in the nominative plural, maculines) and translates by "dogs."

Looking around, then, for something to sing, he fixes upon "nocturnus" (genitive singular feminine) and gives us "night dogs." I allow myself an exclamation point. For sheer magnificence of blundering this is unsurpassable. But other blunders are not without interest.

Where Propertius speaks of "purple beads" ("purpurea rostra") of the doves of Venus, Mr. Pound renders by "the purplest of the purplest." "Purpurea" as if one were to translate "crockery" by "China." He confuses the two Latin words "fugantes" and "agiles," and so represents the latter as "fugant." He puts "Hannibal" instead of putting him to flight.

Where Propertius says "I dreamed I lay . . . on Helicon," he makes him say "I dreamed I lay . . . on Helicon." Where Propertius says "The Muses are my companions, and my songs are dear to the reader," Mr. Pound translates, "Yet the companions of the Muses will keep their collective noses in my books." Where Propertius says "The trophies of kings, borne in the bark of Aemilia" (the Roman canoe), Mr. Pound makes him say, "Royal Aemilia, drawn on the memorial raft." "Raft" is the schoolboy stock translation of "ratis" (a general word corresponding to our "craft"). As for "royal Aemilia," had there ever been such a lady, Propertius could not have meant her, since the two Latin words are in different cases. These little differences have significance in an inflected language.

Twice Mr. Pound blunders over the word "rigat" ("holsters," or "sprinkles"), evidently connecting it with English "rigid," instead of with English "irrigation." Thus where Propertius says, "Calpurnius moistened my lips with water from the spring of Philaetas" (a poet who influenced him), Mr. Pound gives us the monstrous rendering, "Stiffened our face with the backwash of Philaetas."

In another passage Propertius says, "I have no artificial grooves watered from the Marston flow" ("Marston liquor"). The Marston aqueduct was Rome's best water supply, recently renovated by Agrippa. Mr. Pound seems to have taken "liquor" as spirituous. He must then have thought of it as a wine, and so have interpreted "Marston" as referring to the legendary King Ancus Marcius; after which it was easy to add another legendary king, Numa Pompilius. The result is three lines, all wrong, and the last two pure padding: "Now are my caverns stuffed still with a Marston vintage" [my cellar does not date from Numa]

Cleaning and Renovating at Home  
By E. G. OSMAN  
Enlarged Edition

This is a practical compendium of all the cleaning, dyeing and renovating processes that can be carried on in the home. The book is a most complete and practical guide to the subject, and its arrangement of topics and full index will enable the housewife to find the information sought with the greatest ease, and thus deal promptly with those emergencies that constantly arise in active households. This little book has stood the test of time.

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York

Home Economy  
Book Co.  
Not Inc.  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Price \$1.20 for sale at the order direct from the publishers.

PHOEBE  
By the Author of  
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
ELEANOR GATES  
A story full of laughter and tears, of unexpected twists, and delicious whimsicalities. Eleanor Gates' new heroine, Phoebe, is such an altogether charmingly quaint young person that readers of all ages will take her to their hearts.  
At All Bookstores, \$1.50.  
Geo. Sully & Co. New York







## HARRY NEWMAN FADES AWAY AS WARRANT WAITS

Former Auto Man Victim  
of Conspiracy, Coun-  
sel Says.

Harry Newman, former automobile distributor de luxe, was missing yesterday from his familiar haunts, where detectives from Chief Mooney's office waited to serve him with a warrant. At the South Shore Country club, the Chicago Automobile club, and at his home, it was announced Mr. Newman had not been seen and his next appearance was indefinite.

The warrant, a second copy of which was forwarded from Huntington, Ind., yesterday to Sheriff Peters, is certified to by Boston E. Weston, foreman for the Newman Construction company who asserts Mr. Newman borrowed \$1,600 and forgot to return it.

Charles E. Selleck, one of Mr. Newman's counsel, explained yesterday that his client had been the victim of a conspiracy by residents of Huntington, where the construction company held a ditch contract.

Lawyer Explains.  
"Mr. Newman went there about six weeks ago," he said, "to straighten out his bond. While walking from the hotel to the office of Bowers & Freighter, attorneys for the Huntington County bank, he was served with process in six lawsuits."

"But just a little while later a mysterious stranger appeared in Huntington, and has been sitting in the council of Mr. Newman's accusers. And that is why we are fully prepared to sustain our allegations of conspiracy."

Out of Town.  
Mr. Selleck said his client was out of town and would not surrender himself until the Huntington authorities took "legal steps" for his arrest.

In line with the conspiracy charge, Mr. Newman filed suit in the Cook county Superior court yesterday to recover \$250,000 damages from Weston, E. P. Ayres, president of the Huntington County bank, who asserts Mr. Newman owes the bank something like \$20,000; the bank itself, and Jacob E. Davis, sheriff of Huntington county, by whom the warrant was issued. This TRIBUNE also was made a party to the action.

## WOMEN IN THIS CLUB HAVE JUST NOUSE FOR MEN

Row in Athletic Organ-  
ization Warmer; May  
Oust Male Attachés.

Mrs. William Severin has decided to seek to retain control of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, of which she is president. A meeting of the directors is called for this afternoon in the club organization headquarters in the Stevens building. Mrs. Severin's financial contract with the club and the retention of McChesney, Becker & Albrecht as attorneys for the club will be fought out and a call issued for a members' meeting at the Congress hotel next Saturday, at which time a new board of directors will be chosen and a new president selected.

Intimations were found yesterday

that several of the directors in opposition to Mrs. Severin may resign today and issue a "statement to the public" regarding the club's affairs.

Would Oust Men.

Mrs. Severin also is considering a move which would throw out all men connected with the club and make it henceforth a women's organization for and by women. The row may yet find its way into court through suits for restoration of membership fees.

Audit of the club accounts by the Commonwealth Audit company March 12 shows Mrs. Severin's organization account, under her contract, as follows:

Memberships sold, 264.....\$52,100  
Commission at 40 per cent.....20,840

Severin.....9,573  
Balance due on unpaid memberships.....11,297

It is this balance which Mrs. Severin is fighting for. The club at present has about \$3,000 in its treasury in cash and other receivable assets bringing it up to \$41,792. Mrs. Severin is willing to take \$2,500 in cash and half of her balance on time.

During the summer period when few memberships were sold expenses

were \$1,965, organization \$395, and organization direction payments \$275.

Broker Was Paid \$7,783.

The account of S. C. Moran, who had the selling campaign in charge before Mrs. Severin's contract went into effect, shows payments in cash to this broker of \$7,783, commission \$227, and still due him \$190.

Mrs. Severin's contract was drawn up May 31 and voted on by herself, Mrs. Leont Krag, Mrs. Dena Hutchinson, and Mary E. Luce.

The other directors, it is said, were not notified of this action. Mrs. Severin contends they were not qualified to vote.

A contract drawn March 22, 1917, between Mrs. Severin and Moran recited that this broker was to have charge of the membership sales, which were estimated at \$500,000. Mrs. Severin agreed to render valuable aid and services to him in disposition of said memberships, and for this Moran agreed to pay her out of his compensation of 50 per cent on each membership sold a sum equal to 8 per cent on each membership. Settlement each week was called for.

**EGYPTIAN  
DEITIES**  
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"  
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement  
invariably PREFER Deities  
to any other cigarette.



30¢

Makers of the Egyptian  
Cigarettes (Cork Tip and Plain End)

## "The Greatest Little Revolution Since 1776"

Less than four years ago, when the sense of economic grievance that rankled in the hearts of North Dakota's farmers had been fanned to a flame by the refusal of the legislature to establish a State-owned terminal grain-elevator, a man named Arthur C. Townley jumped into a small hired automobile and began by a farm-to-farm canvass the organization of the Non-Partisan League. For months the old line politicians regarded this "flivver campaign" as a joke, but today they see Mr. Townley's league of farmers grown to a membership of more than 200,000 with a political organization in thirteen states, representation in the U. S. Congress, and completely in control of North Dakota's government.

The St. Paul Dispatch terms the league "the most revolutionary political machine that ever gained complete autocratic control of legislative affairs in any state in the Union," while the Minneapolis Tribune speaks of it as "Townleyism, the political prairie fire that is now raging in North Dakota and spreading to surrounding states," but, as the New York World reminds us, "North Dakota and her people will pay the bill and the rest of the country will profit by the demonstration."

In the course of an illustrated article, comprising more than three pages in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, every phase of this movement is explained, together with public opinion upon it from all angles.

Other news articles of great interest in "The Digest" for March 29th are:

### Hunger's Grip on Germany and Russia

European Observers See Starving Millions in Germany, Austria, and Russia, While Statesmen Debate in Paris About Peace—the Only Condition That Will Relieve the Situation

To Open the Door for Prosperity  
Causes and Cure of British Labor Unrest  
Blowing Money Up the Chimney  
Will Women Stay in the Machine Shops?  
Holidays to Relieve "Intellectual Indigestion"  
Sabotaging Rodin's Works  
The Church Rebuking Peace-League Politics  
Rural Moral Perfection a Myth  
Armenia and Her Claims  
The Plans of Republican Leaders  
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

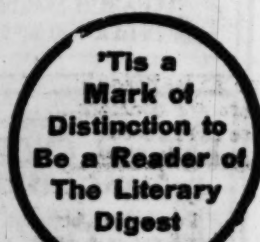
Many Fine Illustrations and Mirthful Cartoons

### How to Keep Abreast of the Times

No matter how busy you may be, no matter how little time you have to spare from the rush of affairs that presses on you afresh every day, there is one duty you owe to yourself, there is one thing you can not afford to neglect. That is to read THE LITERARY DIGEST faithfully every week. You can't pretend even to skim half the magazines published nowadays, but here is one it is actually vital to you to read with care. It won't take long—


a couple of hours perhaps—and it will repay you a thousandfold. Without it you simply can not be at your best anywhere, socially, in the world of business, in the field of ideas, or in matters of art or religion. It summarizes, epitomizes them all for you, week by week, gives you the wheat of facts threshed clear of the chaff of rumor and freed from the blighting mildew of bias. It keeps you informed on all important world-events everywhere. Read it and stay abreast of the times.

March 29th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents



The  
**Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous New Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



# THE FIRST COMPLETE LIST OF CHICAGO'S HERO DEAD

Will Be Published  
in Tomorrow's  
**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

The Chicago Tribune has carefully compiled a complete and accurate list of all the Soldiers and Marines from Chicago and vicinity who died in the war. This full list of Chicago's Hero Dead will be published for the first time in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. It includes the names and addresses of every Chicago boy who either was killed in battle, died of wounds or died from other causes. It is alphabetically arranged and absolutely correct, according to the records of the War Department.

If you have not heard from your boy—if you want to know whether he has been listed as dead by the War Department—this list will tell you. The battle casualty lists are now complete. The War Department announces that any subsequent lists will cover only current deaths from illness and accident among the forces still abroad. Consequently, the list of Chicago's Hero Dead to be published in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune may be regarded absolutely as accurate as the Government can make it.

This is a list you will want to preserve. When plans are arranged for a Chicago Hero Memorial, these names will adorn that memorial as a perpetual honor roll. Do not miss this historical roll of honor. Ask your newsdealer today to reserve a copy of tomorrow's Sunday Tribune for you.

## "CHICAGO'S ROLL OF HONOR"

A Special Feature of Tomorrow's  
**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

ASK PUNISH  
NOT CENSOR  
FOR EVIL F

Movie Heads Say  
Be Good if All  
Liberty.

Abolish all censorship of  
movies. Take all restriction  
away. If they cause to  
anything which is immor-  
pish them severely.  
This was the sentiment  
yesterday at a meeting of  
picture censorship commu-  
city council by several of  
motion picture industry.  
William A. Brady led  
no censorship. He said the  
managers were not con-  
they were made, nor were  
of newspapers before the  
lished, so why pick out  
picture industry for ces-  
to its having done some-  
tionable?"

Would Take Respo-

"Censorship before  
what we object to," said  
"The motion picture me-  
sible for their acts. If  
unclean and immoral pic-  
date the law and should  
Mr. Brady is presiden-  
dional Association of the  
ture industry. Walter V.  
H. Cromelin, and Gabrie-  
officials of the same orga-  
the other speakers.  
against censorship in ar-  
"As long as picture  
which deprave and deba-  
we need censorship," said  
W. S. Fleming, a mem-  
ber.  
"This is an insult,"  
Brady. "We are gentle-  
test against any assenti-  
tary."

"You are here to give  
don't not criticize," said  
D. Hurley to Mr. Brady  
use us. Inform us."

Mr. Brady said the c-  
would be doing more  
community if they "clea-  
state street" than in  
motion picture business.

"The Little Am-  
"Why was 'The Little  
Mary Pickford picture, 'C-  
ago?' asked Mr. Brady.  
"Because the author-  
too strong against the  
pic," said M. J. Quigley  
the commission.

"But we were at war  
at the time," said Mr.  
only outcome of censo-  
political intrigue, and re-  
dial dissension."

"I think the motion  
try will have to get  
protect itself," said Mr.  
All the "movie" me-  
they would abide by a  
able on the censorship of  
said if the censorship  
put to a referendum the  
select it.

MAR

Termina  
of intere  
more ad  
could n  
worth v  
one's ov

Compe  
Vases, \$2.  
\$12, \$13.5  
\$1  
Casserol  
Tea Cade  
\$1  
Tea  
Sandwic  
Candlest  
\$38 pa  
Vegetab  
Egg Cu  
Individu  
\$8.50  
Rameki  
Cucur  
Sterling-

Th  
Offe  
the  
Sil  
and  
givi  
quis



## ASK PUNISHMENT, NOT CENSORSHIP, FOR EVIL FILMS

Movie Heads Say They'll  
Be Good if Allowed  
Liberty.

Abolish all censorship of motion pictures. Take all restrictions off the producers. If they cause to be exhibited anything which is immoral or obscene punish them severely.

This was the sentiment displayed yesterday at a meeting of the motion picture censorship commission of the city council by several officials of the motion picture industry.

William A. Brady led the fight for censorship. He said the remarks of censors were not censored before they were made, nor were the contents of newspapers before they were published, so why pick out the motion picture industry for censoring when it has been doing something objectionable?

Would Take Responsibility.  
"Censorship before publication is what we object to," said Mr. Brady. "The motion picture men are responsible for their acts. If they produce obscene and immoral pictures, they violate the law and should be punished." Mr. Brady is president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry. Walter W. Irwin, Paul H. Croun, and Gabriel Hess, other officials of the same organization, were the other speakers. All declared against censorship in any form.

"As long as pictures are shown which deprave and debauch children, we need censorship," said the Rev. W. S. Fleming, a member of the commission.

"This is an insult," retorted Mr. Brady. "We are gentlemen and proud against any assertion of the censor."

"You are here to give us information, not to criticize," said Chairman T. A. Hickey to Mr. Brady. "Don't address us. Inform us."

Mr. Brady said the city authorities would be doing more good for the community if they "cleaned up South State street" than in bothering the motion picture business.

"The Little American."  
"Why was 'The Little American,' a Mary Pickford picture, barred in Chicago?" asked Mr. Brady.

"Because the authorities said it was too strong against the German people," said M. J. Quigley, secretary of the commission.

"But we were at war with Germany at the time," said Mr. Brady. "The city outcome of censorship is graft, political intrigue, and religious and social dissension."

"I think the motion picture industry will have to get into politics to protect itself," said Mr. Brady.

All the "movie" men agreed that they would abide by a vote of the people on the censorship question. They said if the censorship question was put to a referendum the people would reject it.

## SOLVING THE SERVANT PROBLEM

Hyde Park Community Kitchen Serves Meals in Homes at 25 Cents Per Person.

The story of how the housewives of Hyde Park are solving the "servant problem" may be learned by visiting the new Hyde Park community kitchen, which has been established by Miss Ethel Lendrum. Miss Lendrum's title is "Home Advisor of the State's Relations Service of the Department of Agriculture," and it is in her own home at 1308 East Fifty-third street that the first real community kitchen in the United States has been established.

It is on a small scale as yet, for it is only a few weeks old, but so popular has it become with the neighbors that on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights Miss Lendrum and Mrs. Hunter, the community cook, have all that they can do to fill the baskets in which the cookless hungry ones of Hyde Park carry home their dinners.

"We keep it small," said Miss Lendrum in talking of her experiment, "because we know that when food is cooked in very large quantities it loses much of its savor. We have found that we can serve a very good dinner in the baskets for twenty people for the modest sum of 25 cents a person."

For this amount we furnish meat, potatoes, one other vegetable, salad and dessert. The children in the family stop at the kitchen on their way to school and leave the family dinner basket, at the same time telling us how many portions their mother wants for dinner.

"Then, at dinner time, they come back and collect the hot dinner, packed in jars well insulated to retain the heat. I really see no reason why such kitchens could not be established in every part of the city. We have already started one at the Tenneyson school, which is progressing very well."

Miss Elizabeth Allen, city leader for Illinois of the department of agriculture's states' relations service, and Mrs. John Sharpless Fox of 2227 Woodlawn avenue have worked with Miss Lendrum on the establishment of the community kitchen.



Jean Watt

## SEXTON SAYS HE WAS TOLD WHO MURDERED NUN

Traverse City, Mich., March 28.—Testifying at the hearing of Mrs. Stanislaw Lypchinski, charged with the murder of Sister Mary Johns, who disappeared from the Isadore convent eleven years ago, Jacob Flees, sexton of the Isadore church, said today that Father Edward Podlewski, until recently pastor of the Little Polish church, had told him the missing nun was killed by Mrs. Lypchinski.

On instructions from Father Podlewski, Flees said he exhumed a body supposed to be that of Sister Mary from the church basement last summer. At that time, he testified, "Father Podlewski told me Mrs. Lypchinski killed Sister Mary."

Flees told his story to county authorities recently and their investigation resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Lypchinski, who at the time of Sister Mary's disappearance was a priest's housekeeper at Isadore.

Several sisters of the Felician order, of which Sister Mary was a member, called by the prosecution, testified that they had identified habiliments of their order which were taken from the grave.

## Inquest Delayed to Force Dr. Miller's Attendance

Testimony given at the inquest into the death of Florian Miller, 19 years old, who died at the county hospital on Monday, tended to prove that Dr. S. W. Miller, a mechano-therapist, who advertises himself as an expert in making spinal adjustments by naturopathic methods, had dislocated the third cervical vertebra in the young man's neck while treating him for a cold. Dr. Miller, no relation to his former patient, is not an osteopath, or a graduate of any school of osteopathy, as was at first alleged. He did not appear at the inquest, and it was continued to compel him to attend and testify.

**EXPERT  
FUR CUTTERS**  
WANTED AT ONCE by largest manufacturing furriers on Pacific Coast. Write, giving experience, references, salary expected. All letters considered confidential. Permanent positions for first class men.  
**H. LIEBES & CO.**  
San Francisco, Calif.

## APPROPRIATION BILL TO WAIT ON NEW COUNCIL

Aldermen Hear State's  
Decision Extending  
Time Limit.

Chicago's new city council will pass on the annual appropriation bill. It was explained at yesterday's council meeting that the legislature had given the city until July 1 to pass its budget, taking off the March 31 limitation.

This gives the aldermen a chance to know the mayor who will direct the destinies of the city for the next four years and also how the legislature will act on boosting the tax rate before the annual budget is passed.

The new council will have two budgets before it. If the tax rate increase is allowed a budget providing for approximately \$35,000,000 out of the corporate fund will be passed. If no increase is allowed the budget will provide for expenditures of less than \$24,000,000. The budget, however, will wait until the new council comes into power, which will be after next Tuesday.

Opposes Housing Bill.  
Ald. E. F. Cullerton put up a fight to have the council adopt resolutions protesting against the housing bill now before the legislature. He said the bill has many objectionable features and that the city has enough laws and ordinances now to adequately handle the housing question. The resolutions were sent to the building committee.

Resolutions were adopted deploring the death of Nathaniel A. Stern, who in 1915 and 1916 was an alderman from the Third ward.  
The council passed an ordinance allowing saloonkeepers to sell liquor in wholesale quantities without additional license fees, also allowing saloonkeepers to take out licenses to July 1.  
Election Day Holiday.  
Ald. Matt Franz said he believed the city hall ought to be closed on election day. The council concurred in this.

Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the finance committee, offered resolutions asking the legislature to give the city the power to issue bonds to the full extent of the fair cash value of real and personal property, in lieu of the assessed value. These were adopted. The city is now limited in issuing bonds to 5 per cent of the assessed value.

Orders Clocks Changed.  
Clocks will be turned ahead one hour Sunday. The council ordered this of department heads.

Resolutions offered by Aldermen Toman and Koester urging all citizens to support the Victory loan were adopted. The council will meet April 2 to consider appropriations to be made from the water fund.

Ald. J. J. Coughlin led a fight against the council approving the purchase of the old Chicago Herald building, 163 West Washington street, for \$200,000 for a new central police station and courtrooms. The council authorized the purchase.

150 ALIENS MADE CITIZENS.  
One hundred and fifty aliens were made citizens of the United States before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday. The majority of these given citizenship filed their application some months ago, but were not naturalized because soldiers and sailors in the service were given preference. Two were denied citizenship because they claimed exemption in the draft on the ground that they were aliens.

GENUINE  
**JAPANESE  
CREPE  
SHIRTS \$2.50**

Just in from Japan—solid colors and fancy stripes. Fabrics are very serviceable—The color effects are rich and beautiful. One of many remarkable values.  
Other Spring shirts, \$1.50 to \$12.

**THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Silver Room - Washington St. at Wabash Ave.

### —concluding a successful selling

Terminating the March Sale of Sterling Silver Tableware, a number of interesting pieces are offered this week at prices that appeal. A more advantageous time for selection of Wedding Gifts in silver could not be chosen. The decided savings effected easily make it worth while to anticipate their need. Suggested as gifts, or for one's own requirements, are:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Compotes, \$20, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75.                          | Sterling Silver Deposit Sandwich Plate, \$5               |
| Vases, \$2.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$19, \$20. | Sterling Silver Deposit Cream and Sugar, \$2.75 to \$3.50 |
| Casserole, \$28 to \$30.   | Mint Julep Cups, \$5.50                                   |
| Tea Caddies, \$5, \$6.75, \$10, \$25.                                  | Hot Water Kettles, \$75, \$140                            |
| Tea Ball, \$2.50   | Baskets, \$13.50, \$20, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$75.           |
| Sandwich Trays, \$25   | Bouillon Cups, \$75 dozen                                 |
| Candlesticks, \$32 pair, \$38 pair, \$40 pair                          | Water Pitchers, \$50, \$90, \$125, \$160.                 |
| Vegetable Dish, \$40   | Platters, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100.                  |
| Egg Cups, \$2.25, \$4  | Hot Roll Trays, \$20, \$35, \$45.                         |
| Individual Coffee Pots, \$8.50, \$12, \$15                             | Bowls, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$35, \$50.                      |
| Ramekins, \$50, \$54.  | Salt Dishes, \$5.50, \$11.50                              |
| Cucumber Dishes, \$13.50   | Muffineers, \$10  |
| Sterling Silver Creamer, \$15  |   |

The Twenty-first  
Annual Sale  
of  
Sterling  
Silver  
Tableware



THE VALUE of these offerings is enhanced by the artistic merit of our silver, its substantial weight and the uncommon service-giving qualities that distinguish its craftsmanship.

POSSESSION of Sterling Tableware, such as we have assembled for this annual event, is an investment of true wisdom; the owner's appreciation augments through the years.

**VICTORY**

...and cigarettes helped to win it

What a part the cigarette played!

In those grim, tense moments, waiting for the word to "go"; in that blessed hush, hours afterward, just before the relief party came; in those other, sterner moments when his spirit fought to smile, what was the thing he wanted most?

The cigarette!

And now, with the big job done, what so much as the cigarette will help "keep him smiling" until he's home again?

A fact:  
Over 622 million Fatimas have so far been shipped to our soldiers abroad. And more are constantly on the way for the boys who still are over there.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette



## BUNDY GUILTY IN RACE RIOT PLOT; SENTENCE IS LIFE

Last of East St. Louis Up-rising Trials Ends at Waterloo.

Waterloo, Ill., March 28.—Dr. Leroy N. Bundy, a colored dentist-politician and ringleader in the East St. Louis race riots in July, 1917, that caused nearly 100 deaths and resulted in the devastation of the colored quarter of that place, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment by the Circuit court here this afternoon.

He was tried on a charge of conspiring to murder in connection with the killing of two policemen in East St. Louis the night of July 1, which led up to the riots of the following day. Bundy was the last of thirty-four defendants to be given prison terms in connection with the riot, of whom twenty were white.

Set Up as Martyr.

The case became of national importance through exposure of attempts to picture him to the colored race as a martyr. Propaganda intended to create the belief that he was being persecuted was carried on and a big defense fund was raised.

Bundy was captured in Ohio after he had fled from arrest, and after lengthy proceedings was extradited. He was granted numerous continuances to prepare his defense and was the last of the defendants to be tried.

Accused of Being Leader.

In the trial it was shown that Bundy had been the ringleader in a riot conspiracy in East St. Louis. It was shown that he had urged violence. When a mob formed policemen ordered the marchers to disperse. The answer was a volley of shots, two policemen being killed and the other two wounded.

Austrian Count's Bond Canceled; Back in Cell

Egon Kurt Ranier Lavault, said to be an Austrian count, and who was released several days ago on a bond, found himself again an inmate of the county jail yesterday. The "count," who is charged with larceny of a \$1,000 Liberty bond from his former employer, was released on a bond of a professional bondsman. The collateral was held inadequate and the bondsman was held in lieu of the bond.

## "INSIDE" DEAL OF RATHBUN PARDON CASE REVEALED

Des Moines, Ia., March 28.—(Special.)—That Ernest Rathbun is now held illegally in the penitentiary and that all of the grand jury proceedings and indictment used to force the surrender of the pardon were unnecessary, were two points raised by Counsel, H. W. Byers, in the investigation of the Rathbun pardon today before the house judiciary committee.

A. C. Johnson, Ida Grove attorney and friend of George Clark, was on the stand and admitted that he carried propositions from Clark to Attorney General Hagner by which Clark sought to save himself from indictment in connection with the securing of the pardon. The final agreement was, he testified, that Ernest Rathbun would plead guilty to perjury and surrender his pardon, the indictments against the father and brother and George Clark would be quashed.

But it was believed by the best attorneys that the pardon could not be set aside unless it was obtained by fraud, and Johnson went to Carroll, where he persuaded the governor to go before the grand jury and testify he had been deceived.

Gov. Harding, Ernest Rathbun's father and brother, and W. C. Jones, foreman of the Iowa county grand jury that investigated the pardon, were the principal witnesses examined last night, the governor completing his testimony after a total of more than six hours on the stand in two days.

## W. N. FURTHMAN ACQUITTED IN BOND SALE CASE

William N. Furthman, secretary of the Union Electrical Engineering company, was discharged by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday of the charge of operating a confidence game. Judge Stewart rendered his decision on grounds of "mistaken identity."

The complainant, Carl M. White, loan broker, 56 West Washington street, failed to establish the identity of Furthman as the man who had sold him some Liberty bonds and a government certificate of indebtedness on which the payment was stopped.

Charles Furthman, 1612 Chase avenue, a brother of the defendant, testified that Miss Ethel Blinn, secretary to White, when called to identify Furthman, following his arrest, had walked several times before a number of men in custody. He said she hesitatingly stopped in front of his brother and White quickly said: "Yes, that's the man," and Miss Blinn agreed. Furthman contended that on the day and hour on which the fraudulent sale was alleged to have occurred he was attending a conference.



Today Is the Last Day

## This Office Equipment Exhibition Shows the Way

to confidence-inspiring offices  
to correctly-furnished offices  
to efficiently-equipped offices

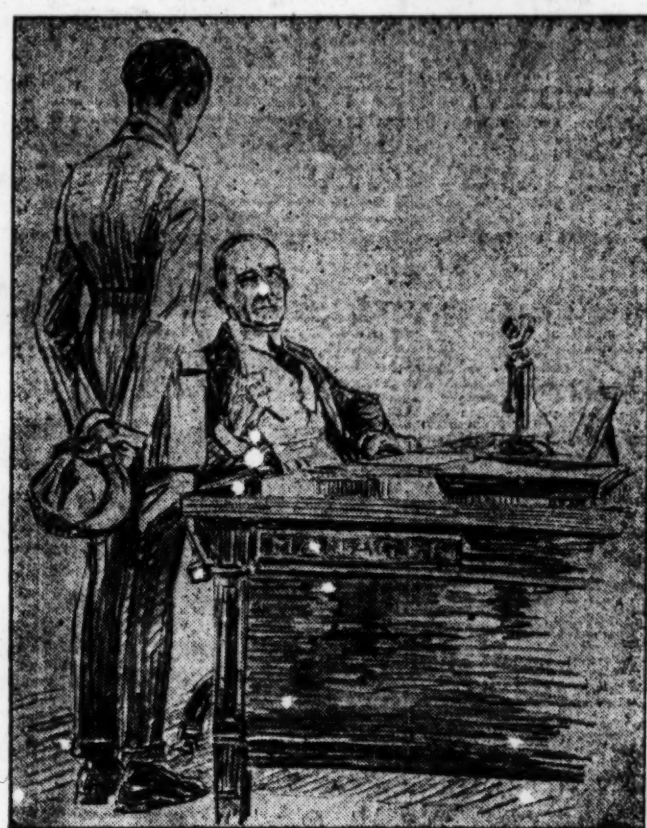
"Every business man in Chicago should see this," said a prominent railroad official yesterday.

- See the \$5,000 model office
- See the working exhibits of office "machinery"
- See real people transacting real business with proper kind of equipment.

ONE IDEA GAINED HERE MAY SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Take Any Elevator to the Eighth Floor

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



### His First Job,

NEVER had a position before, but he's sure to get one now. The big reason is that his first Long Trousers Suit has made a decided impression on his prospective employer; his neat appearance has won half the battle against his competitors. We have given this youth the same style, fabric and workmanship he has admired and envied in Young Men's Clothes.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

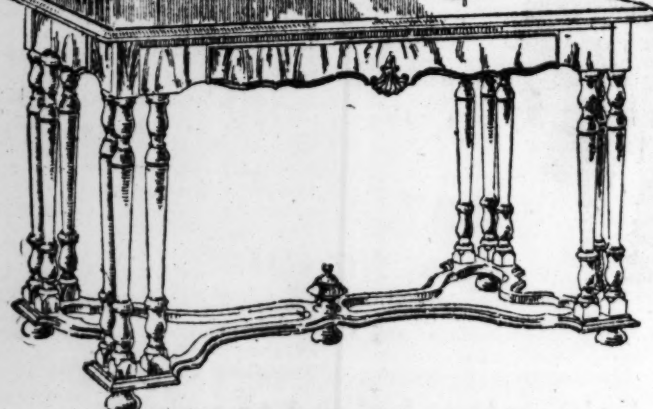
A Separate Store—in a Separate Building

CUSTOM SERVICE that appeals to exacting men in Made-to-Order Shirts, Neckwear, Clothing, Shoes, SECOND FLOOR

## Tobey Annual Sale

Startling Reductions on Many Suites and Odd Pieces of Fine Furniture

have been made to effect an immediate clearance.



Very fine William and Mary Walnut Living Room Table: regular price, \$52.00 Clearance price, \$29.00

There are hundreds of these bargains, in some instances only one of a kind. We mention a few as illustrations.

Regular Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet.....	\$220.00 \$ 89.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany Side Table.....	105.00 39.00
Charles II. Mahogany Finish Dining Table, 54 inch.....	54.00 24.00
William and Mary Walnut Dining Suite, 3 pieces.....	346.00 129.00
Early American Mahogany Dining Chairs.....	35.00 14.00
Arm Chair or Rocker.....	40.00 17.00
William and Mary Mahogany and Cane Chair.....	43.00 19.00
Mahogany Finish Settee, tapestry.....	65.00 29.00
Arm Chair or Rocker to match.....	58.00 27.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Chair, tapestry.....	23.00 11.00
Adam Mahogany Bedroom Rocker.....	58.00 29.00
Louis XVI. Enamelled Chiffonier.....	22.50 7.00
Adam Mahogany Twin Beds, per pair.....	92.00 39.00
Early American Walnut Dressing Table.....	120.00 59.00
Decorated Sofa, damask.....	74.25 29.00
Decorated Sofa End Table.....	175.00 49.00
Enamelled Reed Chair or Rocker, cretonne.....	30.00 12.00
Enamelled Reed Chair or Rocker, cretonne.....	28.00 12.50
Enamelled Reed Settee, cretonne.....	25.00 9.50
Enamelled Reed Settee, cretonne.....	70.00 29.00

In addition to the articles mentioned above there are many large assortments specially priced for this sale at large discounts, including most of our regular stock.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

**HEALTH RESORTS**  
**GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT**  
LESS THAN 5 HOURS FROM CHICAGO  
**MUD BATHS**  
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM  
GOUT AND KINDRED DISEASES  
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time  
A Splendid Nine Hole Golf Course  
Bring Your Golf Clubs  
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address  
**WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.**  
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN  
Open All the Year Round

**Penney's**  
Establish 1857  
KENDALL, WIS.  
A Health Resort  
"Penney's" - "The Great Outdoors"  
Chicago and Milwaukee on C. & N. W. R.  
Marquette Hotel, Marquette, Mich.  
Marquette Hotel, Marquette, Mich.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.  
**Ward Line**  
announces  
New Passenger and Freight Service  
between  
New Orleans and Mexican Gulf Ports  
For sailings, fares and general information, apply to  
S. T. DeMilt  
514 Whitney Building, New Orleans  
and MR. M. L. SCHULTZ,  
533 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**AMERICAN LINE**  
PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL  
Northland.....April 16 | Havford.....May 19  
**LEYLAND LINE**  
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL  
ONLY ONE CLASS CABE  
Behnam.....April 9 | Westfield.....April 19  
Celtic.....April 11 | Lapland.....April 19  
Ortle.....April 13 | Megantic.....April 21  
And Regularly Thereafter  
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL  
Celtic.....April 11 | Lapland.....April 19  
Ortle.....April 13 | Megantic.....April 21  
NEW YORK, AZORES, GIBRALTAR, ITALY  
Canopic.....April 16  
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent  
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Telephone Randolph 0651

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**SOUTH AMERICA**  
Regular Sailings  
From ENGLAND to  
BRAZIL and ARGENTINA  
To leave N. Y., N. Y., & Boston Line  
Central America  
(a) The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.  
(b) The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.  
(c) The Nelson Line  
**SOUTH AFRICA**  
BY  
UNION-CASTLE LINE  
SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts.  
27 S. La Salle St., Chicago  
Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**HOLLAND AMERICA LINE**  
NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM  
via PLYMOUTH and HAVRE  
S. S. NOORDAM.....April 9  
For rates and further information apply  
Gen'l Passenger Office, 132 N. La Salle St., Chicago

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**CUNARD**  
ANCHOR  
ANCHOR-DONALDSON  
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON  
Mauretania.....April 11  
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL  
Aquitania.....April 15  
CANADA—GLASGOW  
Saturnia.....April 15 | Cassinara.....May 10  
COMPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BLDG.  
S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts.  
Telephone Central 2050

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**FRENCH LINE**  
NEW YORK—FRANCE  
Via Havre, Antwerp, London, Southampton  
CLAS ROYAL MAIL CO., Ltd., 27 W. A.  
120 N. Dearborn St., Chicago  
Phone Central 5231

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**EDUCATIONAL.**  
WRITE FOR BOOK OF EVENING COURSES  
IN BUSINESS TRAINING  
Northwestern University School of Commerce  
415 Northwestern University Building  
Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**SUCCESS SHORTHAND**  
Individual expert instruction  
your efficient and your own  
Day and Evening sessions  
Read, 274, SUCCESS SCHOOL, 725 South

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**EDUCATIONAL.**  
WRITE FOR BOOK OF EVENING COURSES  
IN BUSINESS TRAINING  
Northwestern University School of Commerce  
415 Northwestern University Building  
Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.  
**SUCCESS SHORTHAND**  
Individual expert instruction  
your efficient and your own  
Day and Evening sessions  
Read, 274, SUCCESS SCHOOL, 725 South

## Mandel Brothers

Coat section, fourth floor

## Good reason why capes are chosen by matrons, misses and girls

Capes are so practical—so easily slipped on and off—so chic—so becoming—so susceptible to charming variation in style—small wonder that all Chicago is wearing them. You will be particularly interested in our present collections of late-style capes in rich fabrics and favored colors.



### Women's capes of tricotine at \$75

Richly silk lined and exploiting extremely graceful lines, with distinctive collar of duvetyne. Model pictured.

### Novel, jaunty capes for misses, \$65

Fashioned of tricotine or poiret twill in several models with unusual charm and verve. All the capes are fully silk lined. Sketched above.

### Capes for flappers, \$25

A swagger model in navy serge, with overcollar of velvet, and a military application of braid and buttons. Pictured.

### Capes for girls, 16.50

—their vogue daily more pronounced. These of serge, with large silk tie: a piquant mode, and rare value. Fourth floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

## New, modish suits, vividly youthful—distinctively tailored—an inspiring choice

In fashioning these suits, the designers followed the most artistic of the new season's modes for women, supplementing the ideas so gleaned with a lively individuality appropriate to misses' vivacious personality.



### Misses' spring suits of serge, \$35

One style achieves distinction thru rows of buttons and tucking. The fancy silk lining adds fascination. Illustrated.

### Misses' distinctively smart suits, \$65

Bewitchingly youthful suits of tricotine or gabardine. The suit pictured is of tricotine and lined with silk.

### Misses' dolman wraps for spring, \$50

Fashioned of modish velour in desirable shades. The style pictured above. Fourth floor.

## SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, S MARKETS, V

## BRICK MAN \$12 PRICE UP TO U. S.

Inquiry on Building Seeks to Show Arrangement

Charles Woodward, manager of the Building Material Exchange, at a salary of \$11,000 a year, was the chief witness in the legislative investigation of the high cost of building material. "Was not your \$15,000 salary and four year contract the understanding that you the bureau together so the could be charged?" asked singer of Woodward at the in the red room of the 11 Woodward denied any price fixing. His duties, confined to credit information.

Contractors are listed in blue cards according to credit.

Denies Blacklist. "Are these red cards of a black list?" asked "Did you or your employer call upon dealers or manufacturers to sell contractors red?" Woodward denied this. He was asked as to a person who handle building. He said he did not know. A price list issued in 1918 was called to his attention. The list, according to John Dalley, quoted price to be charged for all materials. Woodward denied knowledge.

Building Material Exchange. The inquiry switched to building material exchange organization with which Woodward had something to do.

The exchange rents part of rooms occupied by the at 133 West Washington. "Did you know that issued a price list applicable to members?" Woodward said he did not. "Who would know?" "George Olson, former secretary of the exchange. He is not a member. He was in the exchange at the same price."

"Overhead expenses?" "Yes." "Well, how could they same prices?" "I don't know that. The exchange, he said, of business for a year."

Crossing the line. Miss Beattie Mahoney, secretary, furnished a list. She said that twice a things for Olson on his machine. She admitted these papers might have list.

She said that the exchange into the bureau members of the exchange meetings, went through Woodward's bureau.

"When was the last exchange room?" "About two weeks ago." "Whether or not any of the committee members have made certain price investigation." "W. E. Schlake, president of Brick company, twelve plants in the Chicago area. He said that his plants since September, 1918, had increased 70 percent. This was due to increased freight, and fuel. The schedule had increased. Brick that used to be sold now costs the delivered on the job in the material reduction in the he was asked.

"No." "Is there any company men to hold up prices. The witness smiled. "Well, the department of the United States called on us recently minimum price. The \$12."

"What can the state building?" "Hurry up with the nation of material men of profiteering?" "I have no reason will have to spurt so money on present price going to make any price increase in the future." "Reveals 1909." "It was brought out company, which is \$10,000,000 and has been other with a company patent to a kiln setting contract the brick not to sell brick at thousand during the tract.

Burt T. Wheeler, Brick company, dealer was a witness. He his product had increased. "What is necessary to building?" he confidence in the part of the public. things steady, to be reasonable and they will. "Can you see any Illinois Brick company prices 75 percent increasing only 40 percent. The witness said.

The witness said.







ter of  
ive a  
f the



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

to be the medium through which the friends of the friend in need may be brought together. It may be a discarded article which has been given to you by a friend, or it may be a new article which you have just purchased. Write to me and I will be happy to be of service to you. Write on one side of the paper, and on the other side, if you wish, address the envelope should you desire. Please do not send of the Tribune, but write for the applicant and send direct.

**Grand Watch Dog.**  
We find one for me and my dog. She is just a medium black and tan, is thoroughly fond of children, and a great 12 year old girl, who will be heartily at my putting with me. We are moving where we can get a pet with us all; she is 6 old. Mrs. H. T. comes with a fine record and should have no trouble at all in getting a new home.

**Inside Wheel Chair.**  
I have an inside wheel chair I would like to give. It is a nice size and will fit through the doors. "Mrs. A." one in need of this chair may write for the address.

Many of the inner leaves of the book are in the bottom of the book, and the most expensive covers, of the book are in the bottom of the book. If the article is in the bottom of the book, it is in the bottom of the book. A French book book that a cut piece blackens so quickly as tannic acid in the plant. French have written pages of praise of this "green pompon."

**WEST**  
2220  
6 MARSHALL BLVD

**MARGUERITE CLARK**  
A STORY OF THREE WOMEN  
HATERS AND A GIRL  
"THREE MEN & A GIRL"

Coming Monday—For 4 Days—  
HAROLD BELL WRIGHTS  
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD"

**WALLACE REID**  
The arena's best in an absorbing new story  
of love and hate and intense mystery

**ALIAS MIKE MORAN**  
The arena's best in an absorbing new story  
of love and hate and intense mystery

**MADISON SQUARE**  
478 W. MADISON STREET  
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.

**E. K. LINCOLN**  
"Fighting Thru"

**DOZIE ANNEX** MADISON ST. AT  
KENTON ST.  
"THE GIRL DODGER"

**NORTHWEST**  
IRVING PARK BOULEVARD  
AT CRAWFORD  
—3 TO 11 P. M.

**SHADOWS OF SUSPICION**

**OAK PARK**  
LUBNER & TRINT  
WISCONSIN AVENUE "U" Station  
Continues 2 to 11:30 P. M.

**MADGE KENNEDY**  
"A Daughter of Mine"

**ALLIANCE REID**  
"The Little Sister Mystery"

**ALLIANCE MIKE MORAN**  
"Only 'LIVE OF THE CIRCUS"

**SOUTH CHICAGO**  
9208 COMMERCIAL AVENUE  
MADISON & EVANS  
LANCHE BATES

**ETTY**  
AND HOBART BOWEN  
"THE BORDER LEGION"

**ETTY**  
AND HOBART BOWEN  
"THE BORDER LEGION"

**ETTY**  
AND HOBART BOWEN  
"THE BORDER LEGION"

## Hofmann Dazzles in Chopin Revival

with the Orchestra

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

The best of reasons, perhaps, for restoring Chopin's two concertos to the live division of the Chicago Symphony's catalogue is Josef Hofmann, who pools his superb gift with Mr. Stock's in this week's program for a revival of the one known by statute as the first, although the archeologists are on their toes to explain that it is, in order of manufacture, the second; and it matters a lot. If any other active pianist can play this so well as Hofmann, then it is Godowsky, who has used it, though not in my hearing. Others within easy memory have played it—Mrs. Zelaier and Moris Rosenthal, Faderewski and De Pachmann. Hofmann I heard in it when he was of celebrity as wonder-child rather than as one of the world's great musicians; and nobody played it so well in all the years between last yesterday afternoon. The reason being, of course, Mr. Stock was faultless; and out of it emerged a performance shining and persuasive, clean and clear, touched with beauty and vision all the way through. This was playing to remain forever in the memory.

Hofmann invested the second movement with the music and the moonlight that were in Chopin's confessed scheme; and then, in the dazzling rondo of the final part, he proved anew that a superb artist he is by the confidence with which he came to the difficult writing. To Godowsky only, of all the others, could we safely look for such playing of triplet unisons as Hofmann nonchalantly tossed off in the finale of the rondo. He devoted a post-intermission appearance to the Chromatic, which he made known in last season's visit with the Orchestra; and since he insists on being divorced from Dvorak's, the elusive composer of this grueling study, it is just as well, maybe, to identify the latter as a native of Lesser Galardville, Cal., the son or daughter of mixed Bohemian and Scotch-Irish parentage, and now deep in research-work in behalf of the Augmented Seventh in Punsutawney, Pa., where the musical milieu is propitious.

Few, if any, of the Friday clientele were absent; and the emotional reaction to Hofmann, even after the great exhibition with Chopin, was as usual—nothing discernible. Hofmann is a blinding volcano of solicitude compared with this pianist, who comes and goes in the routine of his seasons more like a number nine than a golfing and a genius. And that, no doubt, is his business.

Schumann's first symphony, which is just as good as the second, and the fourth, and Liszt's splendid "Les Préludes" were the other matters of the afternoon; and Mr. Stock and the players were brilliant in both works. The symphony is majestic, and is not a masterpiece; and "Les Préludes" is both. No other orchestra makes Schumann, in any manifestation, sound so well, and no other is able to elicit from the work itself such high testimony of Liszt's greatness in the tone-poem form.

No other audience puts so much of fervor and faith into the national hymns as the Friday audience of the Orchestra. "America" was both a ritual and a thrill as the processional of yesterday's concert.

**WEDDINGS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch Comstock announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Comstock, to John Franklin Hagey on Wednesday, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Emmart announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Laura, to Cecil Louis Guy on Wednesday, March 26.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Linn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Oak Park, to Denton Lefford of Lefford, Ill., on March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leford have been associated with the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross for a year and a half, and Mr. Leford was an educational efficiency expert, is in government service in Baltimore, where he is in charge of originating and carrying out various plans for restoring the insane and crippled soldiers to useful occupational life. Mr. and Mrs. Leford will be at home after April 1 at 42 East Fort Street, Baltimore, Md.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. MacDonald of Maywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive May, to Donald D. Clippinger of Beatrice, Neb.

**Pi Zeta Phi Luncheon.**  
The Pi Zeta Phi sorority will hold its third annual luncheon today at 2 o'clock at the La Salle hotel.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**  
Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, along with Helen H. Rogers, the daughter of the late Ambassador Rogers, and the Spanish Ambassador and Señora de Riano were honor guests at a dinner given tonight by Representative Henry Flood, D. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Flood. Mrs. Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, was a guest and after dinner speaker at the American Club. Mrs. Flood, who is the chairman of the federal trade commission, left Washington this morning for a visit to Atlantic City.

## FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

THE LIMITED SPACE OF THE AVERAGE BACK YARD OR OF THE INDIVIDUAL PLOT IN COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL GARDENS, DOES NOT ADMIT OF ANY WASTE SPACE IF IT IS TO SUPPLY A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DURING THE ENTIRE GROWING SEASON. IT IS UNWISSE FOR SUCH AMATEURS TO TRY NOW COMBINATIONS FOR COMPLETION OR SUCCESSOR CROPPING WHEN THE FRUITFULNESS OF THE PLAN, PROVED AND TESTED ON ALL SIDES OF THE CITY, IS AVAILABLE.

By courtesy of the commissioners of Lincoln park the commissioners of west Chicago parks, and the botanical department of the University of Chicago, practical object lessons will again be furnished the public, showing progressively every essential step in correct gardening, according to that plan.

The small garden above referred to requires the starting now of either June Pink or Earlsiana tomatoes, Stone Improved tomatoes, Early White Vienna kohlrabi, Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage, Snowball cauliflower, and May King head lettuce. One package of each is ample.

With the flat side of a brick or small board, firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

**BOWING IN WINDOW BOX.**  
The limited space of the average back yard or of the individual plot in community and school gardens, does not admit of any waste space if it is to supply a continuous stream of fruit and vegetables during the entire growing season. It is unwise for such amateurs to try now combinations for completion or successor cropping when the fruitfulness of the plan, proved and tested on all sides of the city, is available.

By courtesy of the commissioners of Lincoln park the commissioners of west Chicago parks, and the botanical department of the University of Chicago, practical object lessons will again be furnished the public, showing progressively every essential step in correct gardening, according to that plan.

The small garden above referred to requires the starting now of either June Pink or Earlsiana tomatoes, Stone Improved tomatoes, Early White Vienna kohlrabi, Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage, Snowball cauliflower, and May King head lettuce. One package of each is ample.

With the flat side of a brick or small board, firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

After sowing sufficient of the same soil over the top to fill the drills and again firm the soil down lightly, and a window box of the size described is made, make fifteen parallel, straight drills or furrows, about one-half inch deep and two inches apart, across the surface of the soil, beginning an inch from the end board.

Use the first two drills for the June Pink or for the Earlsiana tomatoes, the second two for the Stone Improved tomatoes, then two for cabbage, and three rows each for kohlrabi, cauliflower, and lettuce. Place about three seeds to the inch, lettuce about five to the inch. Lettuce seed should be kept each separately labeled in a dry place for emergencies or for later crops.

## OBITUARY.

**African M. E. Bishop,**  
Once Chicagoan, Dies

The Rt. Rev. Cornelius T. Shaffer, bishop of the third district of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday at Lansing, Mich. Rev. Henry E. Stewart, pastor of Quinn chapel, was notified.

The bishop was 71 years of age. He was formerly bishop of the fourth district with headquarters in Chicago and his home was at 3742 Forest avenue. He was widely known as a religious worker and for years had been president of the board of trustees of the Wilberforce university at Xenia, O., one of the foremost Negro educational institutions. He was born at Troy, O., Jan. 31, 1847.

**Municipal Council Chief of Paris Taken by Death**

PARIS, March 28.—[Havas.]—Adrien Mithouard, president of the municipal council of Paris, died today.

MRS. ELIZA GOODRIDGE, 100 years old, pioneer resident of Chicago, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. S. Goodridge, 1449 East Sixty-ninth place. Mrs. Goodridge was born in Bristol, England. She came to Chicago sixty-seven years ago. In 1854 she was married to Edward Gregory Goodridge, pioneer real estate dealer, who died three years ago. She is survived by her son, A. E. G. Goodridge, of Chicago, now in China on business. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 o'clock from the home. Interment will be at Rosehill.

DR. SAMUEL T. DUTTON, educator, philanthropist and worker for world peace, died suddenly yesterday in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Hotel Harvard and the University of Chicago.

**DEATH NOTICES.**  
IN MEMORIAM.  
LOWENBOSCH—Dr. Michael Lowenbosch, in remembrance of my dearly beloved husband and our fond father, who died March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.  
McKAY—Capt. Wm. J. McKay, whom it pleased the Master to call to a safe harbor after a life's voyage, born in Goshen, Ont., Nov. 25, 1862, died in Detroit, Mich., March 28, 1919.

BRUCE—Robert Bruce, beloved husband of Mrs. J. C. Bruce, died at his home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DAVIS—Miss M. Davis, age 27 years, died at her home, 1819 W. 4th St., March 28, 1919. Interment at Mount Olivet.

## DEATH NOTICES.

GOODRIDGE—Miss Goodridge, March 28, 1919. At the residence of Mrs. James S. Goodridge, 1449 E. 60th st., wife of Edward Gregory Goodridge, mother of A. E. G. Goodridge. Funeral Monday, March 30, from Rosehill cemetery, 10 a. m.

GRAY—James Gray, March 28, 1919, beloved husband of Anna Gray, 6015 Homewood. Funeral services at the chapel at 633-A N. Dearborn st., Saturday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

GREENLEE—Mrs. Margarette Whitford Greenlee, March 27, aged 31 years, wife of James T. Greenlee, mother of James Louis and Thomas William Greenlee. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wornick, 424 N. Maple st., Oak Park. Funeral March 29, at 2 p. m. First Congregational church of Oak Park, to Forest Home cemetery.

HAIGHT—William Pitt Haight, March 28, 1919, at his residence, 6947 Normal-bld. father of Florence L. Haight and Richard H. Haight. Funeral Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Burial Rosehill, Ill







## STOCKS' ADVANCE

# SHOWS MARKET'S LATENT POWER

---

## Many Tips Are Circulated About Certain Issues

on the List.

**The New York Times.**

New York, March 28.—[Special].—The power of today's advance of industrial stocks indicated that the re-ardering efforts of short sellers earlier to the week and during part of the preceding week had improved the technical position of the market for arisans of the advance.

As on Thursday, the character of trading indicated that the retirement of arlier commitments on the short side arn supplied a large part of the transactions. To this there seemed to be ad-

considerable expansion of speculative operations for the rise, especially in wheat, petroleum, automobile, and stock markets.

The commission houses with telegraph connections with interior cities were fewer and the street heard numerous rumors in respect to some of the issues which have been particularly buoyant in recent weeks. Gains running from 1 to 2 points were common at the end of the month.

**Business Has Some Effect.**


While the impression continued strong among brokers here that the purchase of professional traders was the chief influence in the rise, a survey of current information from trade sources raised the question of whether or not underlying business conditions were having some relation among stock prices.

The mercantile agencies re-

usual improvement during the week in distribution of various sorts of goods. Stress was laid upon the increasing demand found in many directions. Unhappily this demand is the realization that economic uncertainties, much needed a few weeks ago, is not developed, and the excellent situation of the wheat crop is drawing fresh attention day by day.

Mr. review says that commercial areas to be reported this week, "1932 in the United States, are nine than the week before, twenty-five than the week before that; and nine less than the week before that in the corresponding year of the last year. The report for spring wheat is drawing near and reports for soil conditions in the agricultural area as a whole are all that could be

mer activity is accorded in the exchange material markets, the movement to adjust prices for many types of the forest and the mill is to be as a sign of coöperation between producers and consumer which will have important effects later on. Such exchange suggested to the level of a dollar would buy 6.02 francs without remittance, while the sterling continued steady. Call money at present is at a low level, but a tendency dropping nearly all day, and a tendency to rise again at the week-end demands had been



statements with  
uncanceled vouchers  
are ready for  
checking custom-  
ers on the FIRST  
business day of  
every month.  
  
*paid on checking  
vouchers in excess of  
\$100.*

**NORTHERN**

**ST CO. BANK**  
**\$ SURPLUS \$5,000,000**

**NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY**  
**TITLE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
 Meeting of the Stockholders  
 and Bondholders to be  
 held at the office of the  
 Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday,  
 at 10 o'clock, a.m., for the  
 Directors and the transaction  
 of business as may come  
 before.

Checks will be closed on Friday,  
 at the close of business on  
 will be reported on Wednesday,  
 1918.

**WILLIAM H. FINLEY**  
 Secretary.

**Pay to Loan**

insurance security on im-  
 proved property.  
**Trust & Savings Bank**  
 East 63rd St.  
 Telephone & Telegraph Co.  
 Two Dollars per share will  
 pay, April 15, 1919, so voted  
 at the close of business on  
 4, 1919.  
 The Annual Meeting, the  
 will be closed from Satur-  
 day, Tuesday, March 25, 1914.  
 D. MILNE, Treasurer.







**PLANS 16 STORY  
HOTEL SITE**

which the Tribune believes  
will be the best secured  
in the city.

There has been a three times  
increase in the value of the  
land since it was purchased  
last year. The value of the  
land is now \$100,000 and the  
value of the building is \$200,000.  
The value of the land is now  
\$100,000 and the value of the  
building is \$200,000.

**Old Colony Life Insurance  
Company Pays \$600,-  
000 for Land.**

**Real Estate Transfers**

Real estate transfers yesterday  
totalled 217, including 15 Torrens, and  
involving \$1,100,000. There were 175 in the city  
and 42 outside, as follows:

City	Outside	Total
11 Cicero	1	12
12 Evanston	1	13
13 Evanston	1	14
14 Evanston	1	15
15 Evanston	1	16
16 Evanston	1	17
17 Evanston	1	18
18 Evanston	1	19
19 Evanston	1	20
20 Evanston	1	21
21 Evanston	1	22
22 Evanston	1	23
23 Evanston	1	24
24 Evanston	1	25
25 Evanston	1	26
26 Evanston	1	27
27 Evanston	1	28
28 Evanston	1	29
29 Evanston	1	30
30 Evanston	1	31
31 Evanston	1	32
32 Evanston	1	33
33 Evanston	1	34
34 Evanston	1	35
35 Evanston	1	36
36 Evanston	1	37
37 Evanston	1	38
38 Evanston	1	39
39 Evanston	1	40
40 Evanston	1	41
41 Evanston	1	42
42 Evanston	1	43
43 Evanston	1	44
44 Evanston	1	45
45 Evanston	1	46
46 Evanston	1	47
47 Evanston	1	48
48 Evanston	1	49
49 Evanston	1	50
50 Evanston	1	51
51 Evanston	1	52
52 Evanston	1	53
53 Evanston	1	54
54 Evanston	1	55
55 Evanston	1	56
56 Evanston	1	57
57 Evanston	1	58
58 Evanston	1	59
59 Evanston	1	60
60 Evanston	1	61
61 Evanston	1	62
62 Evanston	1	63
63 Evanston	1	64
64 Evanston	1	65
65 Evanston	1	66
66 Evanston	1	67
67 Evanston	1	68
68 Evanston	1	69
69 Evanston	1	70
70 Evanston	1	71
71 Evanston	1	72
72 Evanston	1	73
73 Evanston	1	74
74 Evanston	1	75
75 Evanston	1	76
76 Evanston	1	77
77 Evanston	1	78
78 Evanston	1	79
79 Evanston	1	80
80 Evanston	1	81
81 Evanston	1	82
82 Evanston	1	83
83 Evanston	1	84
84 Evanston	1	85
85 Evanston	1	86
86 Evanston	1	87
87 Evanston	1	88
88 Evanston	1	89
89 Evanston	1	90
90 Evanston	1	91
91 Evanston	1	92
92 Evanston	1	93
93 Evanston	1	94
94 Evanston	1	95
95 Evanston	1	96
96 Evanston	1	97
97 Evanston	1	98
98 Evanston	1	99
99 Evanston	1	100

**Weather Forecast**

For the city of Chicago, Illinois, for the 24 hours ending Sunday, March 30, 1919:

Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
6 a.m.	32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 a.m.	34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	38	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	30	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	28	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	26	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	24	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	22	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	20	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	18	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	16	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	14	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	12	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	10	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	8	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	6	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	4	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	2	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	0	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-2	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-4	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-6	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-8	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-10	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-12	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-14	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-16	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-18	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-20	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-22	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-24	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-26	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-28	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-30	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-38	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-40	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-42	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-44	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-46	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-48	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-50	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-52	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-54	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-56	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-58	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-60	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-62	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-64	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-66	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-68	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-70	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-72	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-74	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-76	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-78	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-80	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-82	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-84	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-86	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-88	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-90	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-92	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-94	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-96	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-98	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-100	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00

**Weather Forecast**

For the city of Chicago, Illinois, for the 24 hours ending Sunday, March 30, 1919:

Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
6 a.m.	32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 a.m.	34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	38	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	30	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	28	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	26	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	24	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	22	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	20	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	18	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	16	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	14	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	12	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	10	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	8	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	6	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	4	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	2	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	0	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-2	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-4	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-6	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-8	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-10	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-12	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-14	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-16	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-18	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-20	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-22	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-24	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-26	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-28	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-30	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-32	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-34	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-36	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-38	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-40	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-42	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-44	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-46	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-48	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-50	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-52	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-54	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-56	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-58	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-60	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-62	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-64	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-66	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-68	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-70	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-72	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-74	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-76	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-78	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-80	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-82	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-84	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-86	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-88	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-90	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-92	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
9 p.m.	-94	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
12 m.	-96	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
3 p.m.	-98	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00
6 p.m.	-100	W. 10	Partly Cloudy	0.00

**Weather Forecast**

For the city of Chicago, Illinois, for the 24 hours ending Sunday, March 30, 1919:

32	38	Clear	W. 10	...	residence of Robert, injured prom-
34	40	Clear	W. 10	...	ised the day's papers.
36	42	Clear	W. 10	...	One transaction of much interest was
38	44	Clear	W. 10	...	the sale of Mary A. Ryan, widow of
40	46	Clear	W. 10	...	the late Timothy E. Ryan, to C. Hollanbach
42	48	Clear	W. 10	...	of the attractive residence property at
44	50	Clear	W. 10	...	the southwest corner of the intersection
46	52	Clear	W. 10	...	of Thormalde and Thormalde avenue. The lot fronts
48	54	Clear	W. 10	...	100 feet, with a depth of 150 feet, and is
50	56	Clear	W. 10	...	improved with an attractive large three
52	58	Clear	W. 10	...	story house, rear of which is a
54	60	Clear	W. 10	...	large ballroom on the third floor and
56	62	Clear	W. 10	...	garage in the rear. A nominal consider-
58	64	Clear	W. 10	...	ation is given in the transfer, but the
60	66	Clear	W. 10	...	property is said to have been held at
62	68	Clear	W. 10	...	least \$100,000.
64	70	Clear	W. 10	...	
66	72	Clear	W. 10	...	
68	74	Clear	W. 10	...	
70	76	Clear	W. 10	...	
72	78	Clear	W. 10	...	
74	80	Clear	W. 10	...	
76	82	Clear	W. 10	...	
78	84	Clear	W. 10	...	
80	86	Clear	W. 10	...	
82	88	Clear	W. 10	...	
84	90	Clear	W. 10	...	
86	92	Clear	W. 10	...	
88	94	Clear	W. 10	...	
90	96	Clear	W. 10	...	
92	98	Clear	W. 10	...	
94	100	Clear	W. 10	...	
96	102	Clear	W. 10	...	
98	104	Clear	W. 10	...	
100	106	Clear	W. 10	...	
102	108	Clear	W. 10	...	
104	110	Clear	W. 10	...	
106	112	Clear	W. 10	...	
108	114	Clear	W. 10	...	
110	116	Clear	W. 10	...	
112	118	Clear	W. 10	...	
114	120	Clear	W. 10	...	
116	122	Clear	W. 10	...	
118	124	Clear	W. 10	...	
120	126	Clear	W. 10	...	
122	128	Clear	W. 10	...	
124	130	Clear	W. 10	...	
126	132	Clear	W. 10	...	
128	134	Clear	W. 10	...	
130	136	Clear	W. 10	...	
132	138	Clear	W. 10	...	
134	140	Clear	W. 10	...	
136	142	Clear	W. 10	...	
138	144	Clear	W. 10	...	
140	146	Clear	W. 10	...	
142	148	Clear	W. 10	...	
144	150	Clear	W. 10	...	
146	152	Clear	W. 10	...	
148	154	Clear	W. 10	...	
150	156	Clear	W. 10	...	
152	158	Clear	W. 10	...	
154	160	Clear	W. 10	...	
156	162	Clear	W. 10	...	
158	164	Clear	W. 10	...	
160	166	Clear	W. 10	...	
162	168	Clear	W. 10	...	
164	170	Clear	W. 10	...	
166	172	Clear	W. 10	...	
168	174	Clear	W. 10	...	
170	176	Clear	W. 10	...	
172	178	Clear	W. 10	...	
174	180	Clear	W. 10	...	
176	182	Clear	W. 10	...	
178	184	Clear	W. 10	...	
180	186	Clear	W. 10	...	
182	188	Clear	W. 10	...	
184	190	Clear	W. 10	...	
186	192	Clear	W. 10	...	
188	194	Clear	W. 10	...	
190	196	Clear	W. 10	...	
192	198	Clear	W. 10	...	
194	200	Clear	W. 10	...	
196	202	Clear	W. 10	...	
198	204	Clear	W. 10	...	
200	206	Clear	W. 10	...	
202	208	Clear	W. 10	...	
204	210	Clear	W. 10	...	
206	212	Clear	W. 10	...	
208	214	Clear	W. 10	...	
210	216	Clear	W. 10	...	
212	218	Clear	W. 10	...	
214	220	Clear	W. 10	...	
216	222	Clear	W. 10	...	
218	224	Clear	W. 10	...	
220	226	Clear	W. 10	...	
222	228	Clear	W. 10	...	
224	230	Clear	W. 10	...	
226	232	Clear	W. 10	...	
228	234	Clear	W. 10	...	
230	236	Clear	W. 10	...	
232	238	Clear	W. 10	...	
234	240	Clear	W. 10	...	
236	242	Clear	W. 10	...	
238	244	Clear	W. 10	...	
240	246	Clear	W. 10	...	
242	248	Clear	W. 10	...	
244	250	Clear	W. 10	...	
246	252	Clear	W. 10	...	
248	254	Clear	W. 10	...	
250	256	Clear	W. 10	...	
252	258	Clear	W. 10	...	
254	260	Clear	W. 10	...	
256	262	Clear	W. 10	...	
258	264	Clear	W. 10	...	
260	266	Clear	W. 10	...	
262	268	Clear	W. 10	...	
264	270	Clear	W. 10	...	
266	272	Clear	W. 10	...	
268	274	Clear	W. 10	...	
270	276	Clear	W. 10	...	
272	278	Clear	W. 10	...	
274	280	Clear	W. 10	...	
276	282	Clear	W. 10	...	
278	284	Clear	W. 10	...	
280	286	Clear	W. 10	...	
282	288	Clear	W. 10	...	
284	290	Clear	W. 10	...	
286	292	Clear	W. 10	...	
288	294	Clear	W. 10	...	
290	296	Clear	W. 10	...	
292	298	Clear	W. 10	...	
294	300	Clear	W. 10	...	
296	302	Clear	W. 10	...	
298	304	Clear	W. 10	...	
300	306	Clear	W. 10	...	
302	308	Clear	W. 10	...	
304	310	Clear	W. 10	...	
306	312	Clear	W. 10	...	
308	314	Clear	W. 10	...	
310	316	Clear	W. 10	...	
312	318	Clear	W. 10	...	
314	320	Clear	W. 10	...	
316	322	Clear	W. 10	...	
318	324	Clear	W. 10	...	
320	326	Clear	W. 10	...	
322	328	Clear	W. 10	...	
324	330	Clear	W. 10	...	
326	332	Clear	W. 10	...	
328	334	Clear	W. 10	...	
330	336	Clear	W. 10	...	
332	338	Clear	W. 10	...	
334	340	Clear	W. 10	...	
336	342	Clear	W. 10	...	
338	344	Clear	W. 10	...	
340	346	Clear	W. 10	...	
342	348	Clear	W. 10	...	
344	350	Clear	W. 10	...	
346	352	Clear	W. 10	...	
348	354	Clear	W. 10	...	
350	356	Clear	W. 10	...	
352	358	Clear	W. 10	...	
354	360	Clear	W. 10	...	
356	362	Clear	W. 10	...	
358	364	Clear	W. 10	...	
360	366	Clear	W. 10	...	
362	368	Clear	W. 10	...	
364	370	Clear	W. 10	...	
366	372	Clear	W. 10	...	
368	374	Clear	W. 10	...	
370	376	Clear	W. 10	...	
372	378	Clear	W. 10	...	
374	380	Clear	W. 10	...	
376	382	Clear	W. 10	...	
378	384	Clear	W. 10	...	
380	386	Clear	W. 10	...	
382	388	Clear	W. 10	...	
384	390	Clear	W. 10	...	
386	392	Clear	W. 10	...	
388	394	Clear	W. 10	...	
390	396	Clear	W. 10	...	
392	398	Clear	W. 10	...	
394	400	Clear	W. 10	...	
396	402	Clear	W. 10	...	
398	404	Clear	W. 10	...	
400	406	Clear	W. 10	...	
402	408	Clear	W. 10	...	
404	410	Clear	W. 10	...	
406	412	Clear	W. 10	...	
408	414	Clear	W. 10	...	
410	416	Clear	W. 10	...	
412	418	Clear	W. 10	...	
414	420	Clear	W. 10	...	
416	422	Clear	W. 10	...	
418	424	Clear	W. 10	...	
420	426	Clear	W. 10	...	
422	428	Clear	W. 10	...	
424	430	Clear	W. 10	...	
426	432	Clear	W. 10	...	
428	434	Clear	W. 10	...	
430	436	Clear	W. 10	...	
432	438	Clear	W. 10	...	
434	440	Clear	W. 10	...	
436	442	Clear	W. 10	...	
438	444	Clear	W. 10	...	
440	446	Clear	W. 10	...	
442	448	Clear	W. 10	...	
444	450	Clear	W. 10	...	
446	452	Clear	W. 10	...	
448	454	Clear	W. 10	...	
450	456	Clear	W. 10	...	
452	458	Clear	W. 10	...	
454	460	Clear	W. 10	...	
456	462	Clear	W. 10	...	
458	464	Clear	W. 10	...	
460	466	Clear	W. 10	...	
462	468	Clear	W. 10	...	
464	470	Clear	W. 10	...	
466	472	Clear	W. 10	...	
468	474	Clear	W. 10	...	
470	476	Clear	W. 10	...	
472	478	Clear	W. 10	...	
474	480	Clear	W. 10	...	
476	482	Clear	W. 10	...	
478	484	Clear	W. 10	...	
480	486	Clear	W. 10	...	
482	488	Clear	W. 10	...	
484	490	Clear	W. 10	...	
486	492	Clear			



WANTED-MALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.COAT SHOP  
FOREMAN WANTED.WANTED-FOREMAN  
TO TAKE CHARGE  
ONE OF OUR  
COAT SHOPS.MUST HAVE  
EXPERIENCE  
IN HANDLING  
HIGH GRADE WORK.GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
AND  
GOOD SALARY  
FOR THE  
RIGHT MAN.COHN, RISSMAN & CO.,  
418 SO. WELLS-ST.COMPOSITORS-20 MEN EXPERIENCED  
ON CALIBRE COMPOSITION; also several  
experienced compositors; work steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.CUTTER-EXPERIENCED  
ON WHITE DUCK CLOTHING;  
Eastman machine.

## Apply 14th floor.

## MANDEL BROTHERS.

CUTTER WANTED.  
Envelope die. Address P O  
819, Tribune.CUTTER-RELIABLE MILWAUKEE MFG.  
plant; cutting and sewing; high grade  
work; steady and well paid. Address  
P O 244, Tribune.DIE SETTER.  
Experienced; capable of taking charge  
of die setting department; good opportunity  
for advancement; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.DRAFTSMAN.  
Practical; familiar with frame house  
construction; small and large work; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.CHICAGO MILL WORK  
SUPPLY CO.,  
W. 87th-st. and Loomis-pl.DRAFTSMAN-FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL  
engineering in architect's office; must be  
familiar with plumbing, heating and lighting  
work; experience in estimating; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.DRAFTSMAN-ABOUT 30; AMBITIOUS  
and with initiative; good opportunity  
for advancement; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.DRAFTSMAN-FIRST CLASS HAVING  
experience in machine design; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.DRAFTSMAN-MECH. 20; OFFICE EXP.  
Side 815, Tribune.DRAFTSMAN-EXPERIENCED MAN WITH  
LAW CO. 319 W. Ohio-st.DYER-EXACT MATCH  
sample dye for garments.  
Address THE LOUIS LANG  
CO., 56 E. Town-st., Colum-  
bus, Ohio.ELECTRICIAN-FOR SMALL MANUFACTURE  
plant; must have experience  
in wiring and plumbing; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.ENGINEER-EXPERIENCED; PREFERRED;  
the plant; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.ENGINEER-REPAIR MAN-FOR  
photographs. Good wages  
to the right man. Do not  
come unless you know your  
business.WORLD PHONOGRAPH CO.,  
736 Tilden-st.,  
1 block south of Van Buren  
and 1 block east of Halsted.OPERATORS-SEVERAL GOOD PUNCH  
presses; 2 yrs. experience; good  
wages; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS.  
U. S. Housing Corp. 12th-st. and Green  
street, Erie Pa.PAINTERS-THOROUGHLY EXP. BY A  
large and reliable contractor; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS-FIRST CLASS UNION MEN  
for painting and plastering; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PIANO REPAIR MAN-FOR  
photographs. Good wages  
to the right man. Do not  
come unless you know your  
business.WORLD PHONOGRAPH CO.,  
736 Tilden-st.,  
1 block south of Van Buren  
and 1 block east of Halsted.OPERATORS-SEVERAL GOOD PUNCH  
presses; 2 yrs. experience; good  
wages; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS.  
U. S. Housing Corp. 12th-st. and Green  
street, Erie Pa.PAINTERS-THOROUGHLY EXP. BY A  
large and reliable contractor; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS-FIRST CLASS UNION MEN  
for painting and plastering; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PIANO REPAIR MAN-FOR  
photographs. Good wages  
to the right man. Do not  
come unless you know your  
business.WORLD PHONOGRAPH CO.,  
736 Tilden-st.,  
1 block south of Van Buren  
and 1 block east of Halsted.OPERATORS-SEVERAL GOOD PUNCH  
presses; 2 yrs. experience; good  
wages; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS.  
U. S. Housing Corp. 12th-st. and Green  
street, Erie Pa.PAINTERS-THOROUGHLY EXP. BY A  
large and reliable contractor; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS-FIRST CLASS UNION MEN  
for painting and plastering; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PIANO REPAIR MAN-FOR  
photographs. Good wages  
to the right man. Do not  
come unless you know your  
business.WORLD PHONOGRAPH CO.,  
736 Tilden-st.,  
1 block south of Van Buren  
and 1 block east of Halsted.OPERATORS-SEVERAL GOOD PUNCH  
presses; 2 yrs. experience; good  
wages; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS.  
U. S. Housing Corp. 12th-st. and Green  
street, Erie Pa.PAINTERS-THOROUGHLY EXP. BY A  
large and reliable contractor; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.PAINTERS-FIRST CLASS UNION MEN  
for painting and plastering; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.WANTED-MALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.FOREMAN-CONSIDERABLE TO TAKE  
charge of China and glass stock; call  
on customers; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.FOREMAN-FACTORY. RELIABLE. 2135  
and 10th-st. near Lake; steady and  
well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.GATOR MAKER-ON PROVISION THREAD  
mill; steady and well paid. Address  
P O 244, Tribune.GORDON FREDERICKSON AND LABEL  
work. 1705 S. Clark-st.HAND MEN-TWO, FOR MAKEUP OF MON-  
day book; call on customers; steady  
and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.HORSESHOEER AND GENERAL  
wagon worker. Steady  
work if satisfactory. Apply  
at once. 8500 S. Racine-av.INSTRUMENT MAKER - EXPERTS ON  
all instruments; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.JAPANESE MAN ON SPEAKING BRUSH  
for automobile lamps. How Lamp Mfg.  
Co., 212 W. Madison-st.KNITTERS.  
Experienced on Grozier and Lamb sweaters;  
steady and well paid. Address P O 244, Tribune.LABORATORY MAN-EXPERIENCED; call  
on customers; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.LAWYER SCHOOL GRADUATE-RECENT;  
in patent law; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.LAWYER SCHOOL GRADUATE-RECENT;  
in patent law; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.LIVE STOCK EDITOR.  
We want a live stock man  
to edit a live stock department;  
one who can organize  
live stock shipping associations  
and sell advertising  
space in a farm paper. Address  
P O 244, Tribune.LIVE STOCK EDITOR.  
We want a live stock man  
to edit a live stock department;  
one who can organize  
live stock shipping associations  
and sell advertising  
space in a farm paper. Address  
P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.WANTED-MALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.

## TAILORS WANTED.

ALSO  
OPERATORS,  
OFF-PRESSERS,  
AND ALL KINDS  
OF  
TAILOR SHOP HELP.BEST WORKING CON-  
DITIONS IN THE CITY.44 HOUR WEEK  
AND  
40% WEEKLY BONUS  
TO  
PIECWORKERS.COHN, RISSMAN & CO.,  
418 SO. WELLS-ST.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.MACHINE SHOP WORKING FOREMAN -  
for small shop; steady and well paid.  
Address P O 244, Tribune.WANTED-MALE HELP.  
Professions and Trades.TOOL DESIGNERS,  
METAL FINISHERS,  
DOOR HANGERS,  
VARNISH FINISHERS.We need expert men imme-  
diately in all these lines qual-  
ified to help produce the  
highest grade automobiles.

## Address H W 33, Tribune.

SALESMEN.  
First class, for large  
loop retail tailoring  
store. Must thoroughly  
understand business.  
Give complete details in  
application. Salary and  
commission. State age,  
experience, and refer-  
ences. Address P X 91,  
Tribune.SALESMEN.  
MORSE ADDING MACHINE  
COMPANY wants live wires  
to sell \$125 Adding, Adding,  
and Calculating Machine.  
Those willing to work can  
make good money; chance  
for advancement. Call 18 N.  
Ada-st. Tel. Haymarket 7676.SALESMEN.  
with pep and ability, cap-  
able of earning \$5,000 per  
year, with reliable corpora-  
tion. Call Friday and all day  
Saturday, Room 1885 Con-  
tinental and Commercial Bank  
Bldg., 208 S. La Salle.SALESMAN.  
We are open for experienced  
salesman for Iowa and Ne-  
braska. Call at La Salle Hotel  
Sunday and Monday. See  
MR. E. J. LONG.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side. No experience necessary. Call  
at once. 1000 W. Madison-st.SALESMAN-IF YOU CAN TALK POLICE  
Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Lithuanian,  
make a good commission selling South  
side



SALESWOMEN.  
Saleswomen in house  
ing goods, notions,  
series.  
N MILLER & CO.,  
22 Broadway.

plant; experience not  
necessary; good wages.  
H. G. SAAL CO.,  
4410 Ravenswood-av.  
TO GATHER CALENDARS; GOOD  
pleasant surroundings. Apply 501  
W. 4th st.  
FOR FACTORY WORK. 1757 N.  
Park-av.

FOR HSWK: NO WASHINGTON 4495, 217 Forest-  
-SECOND: REFS. PHONE LAKE  
w 20.  
-EXP.: GEN HSWK: 4 ADULTS.  
23 Kenmore, Sunnyside 1804.  
-SECOND: WHITE, UPSTAIRS WORK  
Winnetka. Address J 189 Tribune.  
-OS-EXPERIENCED WHITE. APPLY  
Heskeener Hyde Park Hotel.  
-COLORED. GEN HSWK. 3 IN FAM.  
small apt.; home nights. Drexel 2054.

rousters. Good starting salary and bonus.

Apply 14th floor.

**MANDEL BROTHERS.**

==

to sell line of popular priced toilet goods to drug and dept. stores; must have selling experience; state age, experience in first letter re: Address E 5700 Tribune.

**SALESWOMAN - LARGE FOOD CONCERN** - starting in Chicago would like services of saleswoman experienced in selling books or life insurance preferred. Call Mid-West Adv. Co., 512 Hearst Bldg., today at 8 p. m.

**SALESWOMEN - EXP. UNNECESSARY** - city and road; retail trade, live prop. After 5. DELUXE and S. Dearborn.

for Hall, also  
home table. 818 Madison-st. 2256 Oorden-

**COLLECTIONS.**

**WHO OWES YOU?**

Can't you collect it? WE CAN.  
People's Collection Agency, 1709 W. 5th  
WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS  
on every description of merchandise  
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 129 N. Clark-

**AUCTION SALES.**  
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERI,  
828-830 S. Wabash-st. General Auction-  
eers. Furniture, carpets, general house-  
goods. Tel. Harrison 3777.

gent. 30 minutes to 1 hour. Bares  
and price. Address L 343, Tribune.  
WANTED-TO RENT-ROOM BY  
emp. pri. fam. north Wils. sta.  
laundry driv. \$4. Address K 572, Trib.  
WANTED-TO RENT-LADY WANTS E  
kitchen privileges, preferably with em  
couple. BRAINS 4352 Ingleside av.  
WANTED TO RENT BY BACH. C  
disa. pri. fam. S. & Address J 335,  
Trib.

TO RENT—4932 AND 4 STEEL  
AV., MOD. 8 P. HOUSE, steam. e.  
Washington Park; rdc.; \$35.  
TO RENT—1345 INDIANA—A. P.  
furnace, porch, yard, good condition.  
Phone Parmlly. 2350 Harrison.  
TO RENT—OR SALE—BARGAIN 8  
stone front house, electric, stm.; K.  
Shown by appointment. Kenwood 5  
TO RENT—MOD. 10 R. HOUSE, S. P.  
\$100. Owner, 5621 Blackstone, H. F.

ENCE-  
1. ar.  
ROOM  
No. 830.  
ROOM  
wood  
755.  
BATH  
2.755.



**REAL ESTATE E**  
**APARTMENTS-W**  
**SIX FLAT-13**  
To close ESTATE will sell  
steam heat QUARTER bath  
out: MARBLE entrance; 10  
lot, 60x121; nice yard;  
3 years to run; REN  
only \$22,000.  
**G. W. DROLLING**  
4507 W. Madison-st.

to buy a beautiful 2 flat  
steam heat wide corner  
dependence, built of  
\$4,500. about 100 cash.  
Address N P 210, Tribune.

**SNAP-TWO**

**FOR SALE—4323 VAN B**  
2nd & 8 routes. Furnace;  
3 bed offer takes it; must  
Above place sold on m  
easy monthly payments

**WILL J. E**

60 W. Washington st.  
Exclusive Ag

**BUSINESS PROPER**

**FOR SALE—A HIGH CLAS**

brick building, elegantly finished  
the second floor; 4 brick areas  
the property with a vacant lot in  
the art. rent: \$138 per m  
or C. W. SUMNER, 9315  
worth 449.

FOR SALE—\$42 AND \$4  
stores and 2 flats. J. J.  
Cottare Grove-av.

**BUSINESS PROP**

FOR SALE—SO. RACINE  
2 story br. store and  
hot water heat; easy ter  
for good vacant. Edgew

**BUSINESS PROP**

FOR SALE—COAL YARD

For Sale - Cars - Trucks -  
 Trucks - 1961 Ford 1/2 ton  
 on terms. \$280.00  
 For Sale or Exchange  
 2 cars: steam heat, frame  
 2 cars: Price \$11,000.00  
 Tribune  
 For Sale - Price \$2.75  
 Wells-st. nr. North-av.  
 N. WEART & CO., 25 N. 3rd  
 For Sale - or Rent - \$  
 Wilson-av. dist. Address  
 BUSINESS PROP  
 For Sale - CARPENTRY  
 lot 37x125, concrete floor  
 used for light manuf.  
 baryan, \$2,500.00. casing  
 1961 Ford 1/2 ton. N. 3rd-av.

**FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories, 10  
 clear. **LOUIS ALTON, JR.**

---

**BUSINESS PROPR**

---

**FOR SALE—TO SETTLE**  
 W. corner Kodomo  
 stores and doctors' office  
**P. H. DAWSON**  
 3211 FLOUR  
**KEDZIE**

---

**HOUSES—SOU**

---

**FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories, 10  
 clear. **LOUIS ALTON, JR.**

1043 First Nation  
FOR SALE—NEW BUNG  
NEW BUNG  
6 r., brick, sun porch  
ready at 83d and Maryla  
than paying rent.  
GRATIAN, 70th and Col  
NEW BUNG  
NEW BUNG  
FOR SALE—RARE GEM  
GALOW VALUE, 132  
car lot; 6 large  
trim; gas, electric, cen  
basement furnace, flo  
s, 3, 5, 6 down, 1  
218 W. 63d st. West.  
FOR SALE—SO. SHORE  
pressed brick all aroun  
pretty dining room, a  
building, well con  
1 C. So. Shore st.; pri

FOR SALE—5.12 KEN-  
date modern home ne-  
cago and St. Thomas  
detached; large porch;  
for family of 8 room-  
JOHN A. CARROLL & B  
1833 E. 94th St., Ryer-  
SOUTH  
7 RM. RES.  
Pressed brick on all  
excellent condition;  
station; price \$7,000.  
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E.  
FOR SALE—  
5 ROOM  
CHAMPLAIN AV. BET  
Hot water heat, elec.  
carved walls, no obj  
\$10,000 with 2000 ft.  
Addresses N T 500, TRU

brick residence, large  
rooms, French doors,  
throughout, 2 bedrooms,  
garage, near 2 car  
washer, Hyde Park 2211  
FOR SALE—42 W. 2211  
2 apt. bldg., 2  
modern, el. lt., chair, 2  
0 rm. fr. cottage, rent  
col. red tile other, G.  
Stem, 78-133  
FOR SALE—5 ROOM  
bath, mod rm. thro  
and 100 ft. for quick  
GEORGE W. REINH  
st. and Story Island  
FOR SALE—SOUTH S  
residence, garage, 10  
0 r. studio, 2 bath, 10  
0 r. cement block bui  
CHAS J. GUNNARS  
FOR

lot, full payment basis.  
location; price \$9,750.  
phone.

**FOR SALE—BUY ONE**  
Best new 12 room hotel  
sacrifice; owner leaving  
dequing north. 3 bays.  
Real bar, juv. 1000.  
Call 442-1111.

**FOR SALE—BUNGALOW**  
About a doz. left of  
down \$20,500. Don't  
want one come quick  
A-land.

**FOR SALE—4421 GIBSON**  
10 room, 3 bath, 1  
fine location, except  
cash required, bal. 10  
owner.

**FOR SALE—JACKSON**  
Two attractive homes

FOR SALE - TO COLA  
3810 Wabash-av. W  
Coke, Oak Home at  
\$4500 cash, Balance \$  
COLEMAN 4-24-24  
FOR SALE - S R KE  
(new furnace), his  
truck NY fine transpa  
Price \$3,400 this we  
have as rent. Addre  
FOR SALE - 612  
bath, bath, can fo  
more heat, lot 30X12  
all above address u  
FOR SALE - SOUTH S  
pressed brick reman  
entrance hall wa  
Price \$10,000 7431  
FOR SALE - SELDON  
442185 with gar  
9225 Perry-av. S

MODERN  
9 rooms, 2 baths,  
brickwood floors, gas  
stove, sale - \$18,500  
14032 Prairie  
small part, East  
Main 4192, EDH  
BR SALE - 10 ROOM  
at Cottage 55  
2 b. brick, stone  
at 43d-st.; price \$5  
BR SALE - MOD  
1 b. brk. build  
sh. \$40 mo.; su  
Stewart 7214.  
Modern Br  
large light rms  
at \$4,700 78  
BR SALE - \$50 CA

SALE-BRK. E  
ma sheep north  
\$3,900. 7829  
R SALE-0639  
welling. Home in  
ed. \$3,500. Bar  
R SALE-RESID  
wood loc. nr L  
and docks, wide in  
R SALE-HIGH  
a. road. nr 42  
30. Tribune.  
R SALE-117 E  
ward. nr 75th.  
C. N. WEART  
R SALE-BAR  
them for  
R SALE-DWING  
R SALE-NEW  
narrow; furn

SALE - 3 1/2  
at lot value.  
State.  
SALE - MUS  
ths. h. w. ht. m  
or terms: be  
SALE - 2 FL  
CROW 38 W.  
SALE - 8 KN  
at \$5,400.







[illegible][illegible]







# TOILERS OF CHICAGO

## MAKE APRIL 1st A DAY OF PROTEST

Suspicion, Search and Seizure, an army of spies, stool pigeons and secret agents—jail doors to swing inward for those who dare break the commandments of Prohibition dictators.

### SHALL THIS COME TO PASS IN THIS DAY OF FREEDOM?

The days of the ducking stool, the stocks and the hanging of witches are gone; but the spirit of the Puritan is still with us.

Let there be no over-confidence displayed on this question of prohibition.

Liberty once thoughtlessly surrendered cannot easily be regained.

### Your Duty Is Plain!

Rebuke at the polls those zealots who would rob you of your freedom.

Rebuke at the polls their implied charge that American citizens cannot be trusted in the exercise of their liberties.

Rebuke at the polls Prohibition and all the tyrannies and oppressions that lurk in its shadows.

Add yours to the protest against sumptuary legislation made to the Congress of the United States by more than three million wage-earners of America.

Your franchise is your shield—the ballot is your weapon. Defend your Liberty!—Your home!—Your right to self-control!

## By Voting "NO"

Look for the Proposition at the *BOTTOM* of the Ballot

### Shall This City Become Anti-Saloon Territory?

YES

NO

X

Mark Your  
Ballot HERE

Fraternally Yours,

TRADES UNION LIBERTY LEAGUE

156 West Washington Street

**ORGANIZATION.**  
Shipping Clerks & Helpers, No. 1500  
Cubers & Caskers, No. 1284  
Payors & Remittance, No. 25  
Ladies' Garment Workers, No. 18  
St. & Pub. Utility Inspectors, No. 1824  
Machinists, No. 23  
Brewers, No. 23  
United Stock Yards Lodge, No. 68  
Sewer Machine Operators, No. 70  
Electrical Workers, No. 6  
Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, No. 13  
Machinists, No. 12  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Machinists, No. 28  
United Shoe Workers, No. 214  
Steam & Operating Engineers, No. 401  
Machinists, No. 20  
Electrical Workers, No. 120  
Amalgamated Lithographers' Union,  
Paper Workers, No. 1  
Machinists, No. 6  
Iron Makers, No. 1  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Butcher Workers, No. 28  
United Shoe Workers, No. 120  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Machinists, No. 12  
Bill Posters & Billers, No. 1  
Sun & Bellows Makers, No. 1477  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 1824  
Steel Carriers, No. 1  
Barbers, No. 24

**ORGANIZATION.**  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Garment Workers, No. 18  
Tuck Makers & Press Cleaners, No. 1304  
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 12  
Sewer & Utility Workers, No. 20  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 21  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 1784  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 1  
Stone Masons, No. 1280  
Chicago Trades-Union Labor League  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Brewery & Soft Drink Workers, No. 24  
Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Stockmen, No. 124  
Stock Yards Labor Council  
Amalgamated Meat Cutters, No. 60  
Electrical Workers, No. 71  
Apprentice & St. Repair, Farmers, No. 1012  
Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers, No. 20  
Bakers & Confectioners, No. 2  
Jewelry & Plasterers, No. 8  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 21  
Signalmen, No. 2  
Steam & Operating Engineers, No. 20  
Carpenters, No. 18  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers, No. 14  
Beef Casing Workers, No. 13  
Painters & Decorators, No. 2  
Apprentice & Repair, Farmers, No. 2  
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 68  
Tailors, No. 1  
Bakers & Confectioners Workers, No. 27  
Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers, No. 20  
Machinists, No. 12

**ORGANIZATION.**  
Steel & Copper Plate Printers, No. 4  
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 12  
Machinists, No. 23  
Federal Union (No. 1827), App. 12  
Ladies' Garment Workers, No. 18  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 21  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 1784  
Bridge, Street & Ornamental Iron Workers, No. 20  
Painting Inspectors, No. 1422  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Jewelry Workers, No. 27  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Hod Carriers & Bldg. Laborers Ex. Council  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 21  
Teamsters & Chauffeurs, No. 72  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Teamsters, No. 28  
Framers, Gas & Steam Fitters, No. 612  
Painters & Decorators, No. 20  
Painters & Decorators, No. 21  
Carriage & Wagon Workers, No. 174  
German Red Carriers' Union  
Siderals Inspectors, No. 1071  
Steam Fitters & Helpers, No. 28  
Art Glass Workers, No. 24  
Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, No. 1  
Jewelry Workers, No. 27  
Machinists, Metal & Terrace Workers, No. 1077  
Uphelesters, No. 24  
Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers, No. 10  
Clerk Makers, No. 14  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Chicago Seaman Typographical Union, No. 20

**ORGANIZATION.**  
Blacksmiths, No. 14  
Machinists, No. 23  
Walters Association, No. 7  
Painters & Decorators, No. 27  
Ladies' Garment Workers, No. 18  
Steam & Operating Engineers, No. 20  
Machinists, No. 23  
Steam & Operating Engineers, No. 400  
Molders, No. 23  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Coopers, No. 15  
Coopers, No. 15  
Malters & Yeast Workers, No. 121  
Hair Splinters, No. 1009  
Painters & Decorators, No. 18  
Steam Engineers, No. 402  
Ladies' Garment Workers, No. 18  
Butcher Workers, No. 18  
Chicago Flat Jesters, No. 1432  
Switchmen, No. 117  
Franklin Union, (I. P. F. & A. W.), No. 4  
Machinery, Metal & Safe Teamsters, No. 714  
Ice Drivers, Helpers & Teamsters, No. 702  
Rich, Sand & Terra Cotta Teamsters, No. 716  
Truck Drivers & Chauffeurs, No. 705  
Lumber, Box & Shaving Teamsters, No. 713  
Railway Express Chauffeurs, No. 720  
Excavating & Asphalt Teamsters, No. 721  
Municipal Motor Truck Teamsters, No. 723  
Baggage & Parcel Delivery Teamsters, No. 725  
Ice Cream Drivers, No. 712  
Express Delivery Chauffeurs, No. 707  
Machinists, No. 23  
Teamsters, Van Drivers & Chauffeurs, No. 711

**ORGANIZATION.**  
Coal Teamsters, No. 704  
Teamsters' Joint Council  
Electrical Workers, No. 6  
Chicago Millers, No. 1  
Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stockmen & Helpers, No. 720  
Coach & Station Cleaners & Porters, No. 1253  
Leather Workers, No. 12  
Blacksmiths & Helpers, No. 12  
Coopers, No. 15  
Steam & Operating Engineers, No. 425  
Furniture Salesmen, No. 234  
Coopers, No. 128  
Surprise Lodge, No. 207  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Butcher Workers, No. 27  
Moving Picture Machine Operators, No. 110  
Garment Workers, No. 18  
Sail & Tent Makers, No. 1272  
Gas Fitters & Plumbers, No. 204  
Machinists, No. 23  
United Hatters of N. A., No. 9  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 181  
Railway Coach Cleaners, No. 1251  
Beet & Shoe Workers' Union  
Uphelesters, No. 24  
Machinists, No. 12  
Molders, No. 23  
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 31  
Machinists, No. 23  
Carpenters & Joiners, No. 20  
Leather Workers, No. 17

## Let Your Protest Be Heard By Congress!



AFTER THE DAY'S TOIL